

WALL-TO-WALL MUD CARPETING

Reporter Chuck Hillinger perches atop tons of mud which oozed into the home of Joe Jordan in Burbank, Calif., from a nearby hillside during a cloudburst Monday. Only a few pictures hung near the ceiling were spared as the mud brought ruin to the \$50,000 home. (See story and picture Page 2.)

U.S. Nixes K.'s Bid For Summit; But Door Ajar

Washington (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk Monday night rejected Nikita Khrushchev's bid for a summit conference on disarmament next month but left the door ajar for such a meeting later if there is progress in resolving East-West differences.

Rusk said the United States and Russia already were in "substantial agreement on a number of underlying principles affecting disarmament." The main point still to be resolved, he said, is some system to make sure no nation is duped as disarmament proceeds.

But he ruled out Khrushchev's proposal for an 18-nation heads-of-government meeting in Geneva March 14, saying that what is needed now is "some systematic, serious, hard and determined" negotiation at lower diplomatic levels to pave the way to a later summit meeting.

Problems "We do not believe that this kind of negotiation can best be carried on at a heads of government level because, among other things, there

are problems of time and there are problems of commitment," Rusk said.

"But these ought to be explored first through other channels with a possibility that heads of government may be able then to remove any remaining points of interest or put their final conclusions into operation."

The secretary left vague whether the heads of government could do this at a summit meeting in Geneva, at a conference in some other city or in writing from their own capitals.

Conferences

Rusk made the statements in a radio interview as the United States and Britain began conferences with other free nations on the exact form of their reply to Khrushchev's proposal for a summit conference for now.

In connection with his call for serious lower-level negotiations, the secretary noted that President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan proposed to Khrushchev last week that the foreign ministers meet in

connection with the Geneva disarmament sessions scheduled to open March 14.

"We did this because we thought that it was important to make a major new effort to move these disarmament discussions forward," Rusk said.

He also said that Adlai E. Stevenson, U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, and Valerian Zorin, the Soviet representative, reached "substantial agreement on a number of underlying principles affecting disarmament" back in September.

Armed Forces

"There was a disagreement on one very important point and that is whether or not armed forces, which are retained in the course of disarmament, would be subject to inspection or verification," Rusk said.

"We feel that it is very important that in the process of disarmament, there be constant verification so that no one would be in the position of being a dupe or a victim as disarmament goes forward," the secretary added.

The questioner then observed that it appeared the administration's attitude toward summit meetings had not changed.

"No," the secretary replied. "I think there is a general approach in this country, and indeed in many other countries of the West, that summit meetings ought to be handled with considerable care and advance preparation."

K.'s Proposal Just Covered Disarmament

Moscow (P) — Premier Khrushchev has called on President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan to "make a powerful and correct start" on disarmament with face-to-face talks next month in Geneva.

In letters to the Western leaders made public Monday night Khrushchev narrowed the field of summit discussion to "one specific question — disarmament."

(It was not clear in the initial announcement Sunday of Khrushchev's call for an 18-nation summit parley that he wanted to limit the field to disarmament. The text of his letters now specifies that point — and also appears to be an attempt to answer in advance Western objections that a summit meeting would tend to spread far afield.)

Opportunity

"History would not forgive us," said Khrushchev, "if we let slip an opportunity to consider the problem of disarmament at such a prestigious forum as a specially held meeting of the heads of government of 18 states."

Khrushchev said "there have been too many inglorious failures by various disarmament committees, subcommittees and commissions . . . for us to fail to draw the necessary lessons from this."

Washington (P) — Senators began moving in Monday on the many mysterious aspects of U2 Pilot Francis Gary Powers' adventures behind the Iron Curtain and his dramatic release.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., proposed that the 32-year-old flier be called before a public session of the Senate Armed Services Committee to tell the story of his capture.

In suggesting that Powers be invited to tell his story at a public hearing of the committee, Thurmond said:

"In fairness to Mr. Powers, the American people need to hear his story from Mr. Powers himself."

"If there is no blame, this ought to be brought out." Aides of Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., who heads the armed services group, said Russell would have no comment at this time on Thurmond's suggestion.

Full Report Asked

The acting chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., called on the State Department to give the committee a full report on its interrogation of Powers.

This interrogation, which is expected to bring military, diplomatic and intelligence officials clustering around Powers in a closely guarded room somewhere, apparently still lies ahead.

The only official word on the spy plane pilot's whereabouts during the day was this cryptic statement: "The facts are that he is here and that he is seeing his family and will be going through this interrogation."

That word came from Press Officer Lincoln White at the State Department.

Salinger Silent

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, who broke the news of Powers' release in an early morning prisoner exchange with the Soviets Saturday, had nothing further to say Monday. He referred inquiries to the State Department.

Powers, whose capture deep inside Russia created an international uproar in May, 1960, was traded with another American prisoner for Soviet spy Rudolf I. Abel.

He was flown back to this country and reunited with some members of his family

at an undisclosed rendezvous. Government officials used elaborate methods to prevent the public from learning of the whereabouts of the Powers' reunion.

White was asked at the State Department whether the

flier is "under detention" and he replied, "No — not to my knowledge."

Only Family Members

Evidently the only family members who have been permitted to see Powers thus far are his wife, Barbara,

who flew here from her mother's home at Milledgeville, Ga., and possibly his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Powers of Norton, Va.

The reunion is believed to be taking place somewhere along the Atlantic shore, presumably within 100-150 miles of Washington.

Among the points in which senators expressed interest were these:

Was Powers' high-flying reconnaissance plane shot down from more than 60,000 feet altitude, as the Russians claimed, or was he forced down by mechanical trouble?

What were the circumstances of his capture? The Russians said Powers could have destroyed his plane, along with its cameras and other equipment. They also said he carried the means of self-destruction.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., said he was "disappointed in Mr. Powers' conduct after his capture" and expressed hope the Armed Services Committee would call him for questioning.

U2 Pilot's Sister Mad; No Reunion

Washington (P) — A sister of Francis Gary Powers, U2 pilot freed from Russian captivity, said Monday she is "burned up" because authorities are preventing her from having a quick reunion with the flier.

Referring to the thick cloak of secrecy the government has thrown about her brother's whereabouts since he came back to the United States, Mrs. William E. Hileman, 25, of suburban Glassmanor, Md., said:

"I think all this stuff is ridiculous, absolutely uncalled for. Nobody will tell me where my big brother is. If I knew, I'd go see him, even if I had to walk."

After 21 Months

Freed Saturday after spending 21 months in a Russian prison for high-flying espionage, Powers was brought back to this country over the weekend.

He was taken to a reunion with his wife, Barbara, at a secret meeting place. News-men playing a far-flung game of hide-and-seek figured the rendezvous point was somewhere on the eastern shore of Maryland but were unsure where.

Powers also was believed to have met with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Powers of Norton, Va. Presumably Powers has seen none of the other members of his immediate family.

Mrs. Hileman said a man representing the government — "he's a go-between I guess" — has called her and told her she can't see her brother just yet.

"It's really hard," she said. "Of course I know he's back in the country, but I want to go see him to see if he's really real. I wouldn't tell anybody anything that the government didn't want me to."

The Weather

LINCOLN: Warmer with decreasing cloudiness Tuesday. High mid-40s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Fair and warmer Tuesday. High 40 to 45 east to 75 west.

Lincoln Temperatures
1:30 a.m. 36 2:30 p.m. 38
3:30 a.m. 35 4:30 p.m. 38
5:30 a.m. 34 6:30 p.m. 37
7:30 a.m. 33 8:30 p.m. 36
9:30 a.m. 32 9:30 p.m. 35
11:30 a.m. 31 10:30 p.m. 34
1:30 p.m. 30 2:30 a.m. 33
3:30 p.m. 29 4:30 a.m. 34
High temperature one year ago 53
low 26

Sun rises 7:24 a.m.; sets 5:59 p.m.
Moon rises 1:06 p.m.; sets 2:57 a.m.
Normal February precipitation 36 in.
Total February precipitation to date 12 in.

Today's Chuckle
Women are divided into two classes — the careless ones who lose their gloves and the careful ones who lose only one glove.

LAWMAKERS EYE POWERS MYSTERY

... Spy Plane Pilot's Whereabouts Still Secret

Kennedy OKs Huge Gering Flood Project

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

The White House notified Gov. Frank Morrison Monday that President Kennedy has approved the \$5.6 million Gering Valley flood control project.

The matter now will be referred to the secretary of the Army for his approval, and then will lie in Congress for 60 days.

If Congress has no objection, it will then become effective.

A part of the same plan, sponsored by the Soil Conservation Service, amounts to \$3.5 million and is now awaiting approval of the House Committee on Agriculture and the Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee.

House and Senate approval

and the Soil Conservation Service, the Governor's office said.

Since 1948

The Gering Valley project has been in the mill since 1948, but has been revised and extended considerably though the intervening years.

Provided Congress approves

the project, which now represents \$9.1 million in federal funds, and the people in the local area are able to meet their requirements, a portion of the work conceivably could begin by late fall.

A spokesman for Col. Harry Woodbury in the Corps of Engineers District Office at Omaha reported that the Corps probably would be in a position to move on part of the work by that time if the local requirements are met.

Local people have to provide the land easements, rights of way, and assurance that they will operate and maintain the project once it is completed.

State Conservationist C. Dale Jadicke of the Lincoln SCS office said that surveys and designs would be undertaken at the earliest possible date, and that it would be hoped that construction could begin during the 1963 fiscal year.

The Corps noted that a major portion of the construction work must first be undertaken by the SCS before the Corps can begin its work on the main stem.

\$1,750,000 In Gems Seized; Five Arrested

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (P) — Glittering gems valued at \$1,750,000 were seized with the arrest of 3 men and two women, the FBI disclosed Monday.

Agents called the recovery one of the biggest in this country. The arrests were made in connection with the looting of an exclusive shop in suburban Pompano Beach.

The 521 items, diamonds and stones of many colors, set in rings, bracelets, earrings and watches, were displayed at FBI headquarters in Miami.

The 5 persons were in jail here after the FBI turned over its evidence to Pompano Beach Police Chief James Boggs and he obtained warrants for their arrest.

Two other men were sought, one as a lookout in a car outside the Taylor Jewelry Store when it was robbed Saturday.

Four men wearing white golf caps entered the store, brandished revolvers and shoved manager Joseph Taranove and a porter, Jessie Edwards, into a back room.

They tied Taranove and Edwards with wire and began looting the store. At one point, an automatic gate clicked behind them and they had to get Taranove to show them how to unlock it.

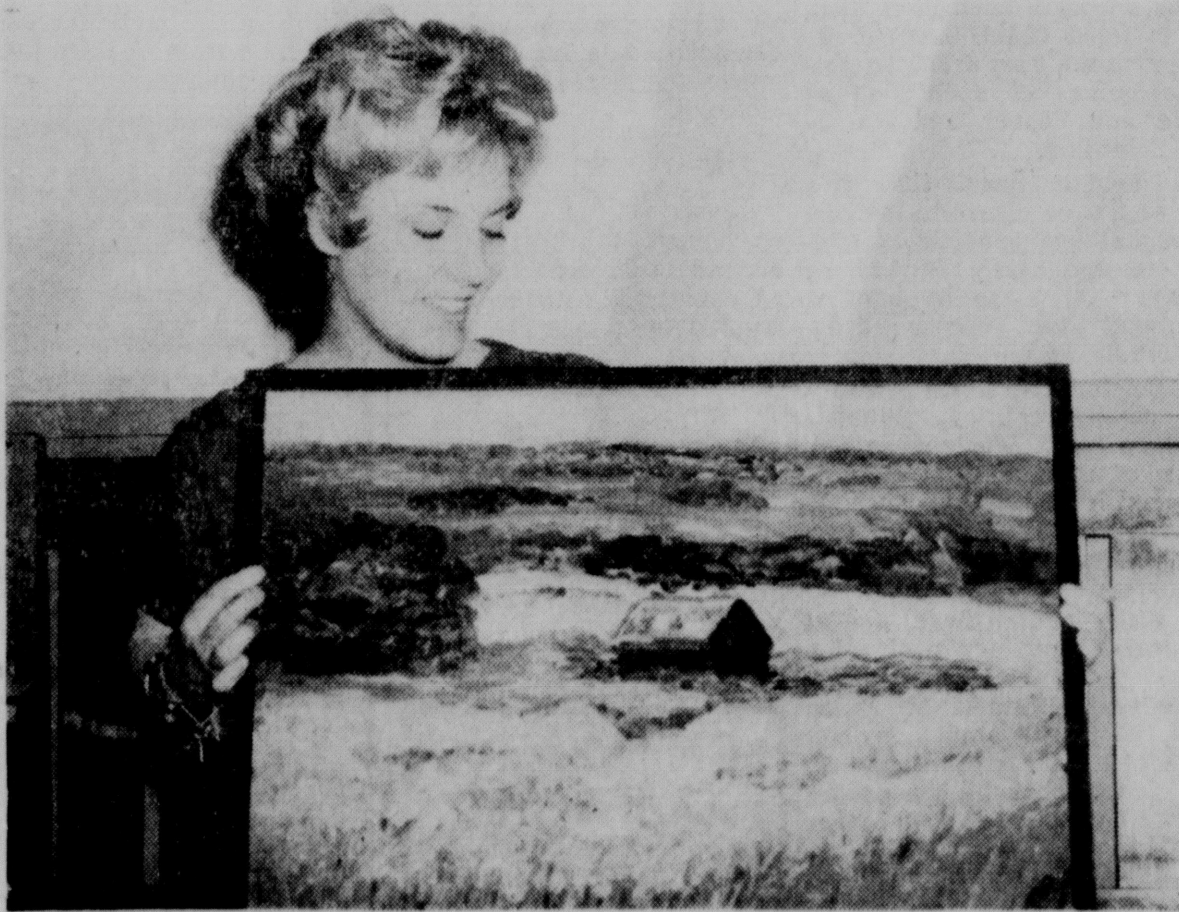
After stripping the store of every valuable they could elaborate getaway by car and outboard motorboat down the east coast to Miami Beach, about 30 miles distant.

The men were identified as Paul W. (Peanuts) Pancko, 38, of Chicago; Richard Willard Kay, 38, of Three Oaks, Mich.; and Edward H. Cook, 36, of Oak Lawn, Ill.

The women were identified as Mary Blanton, 31, reportedly a part owner of a Miami Beach bar, and Betty Jean Moody, 31, of Riverdale, Md.

Decide Now To Buy A Car Of Your Own!

Owning a car of your own means a great deal to you and your family. Putting it off any longer won't solve your problems. Cars for Sale are listed today in Classification 103 in the Want Ad Section. Turn now to the section and find the car of your choice. You'll find a large selection available from which you can make your choice.—Adv.



Wesleyan art student Sara Armour inspects view of rural Nebraska.

Wesleyan Gallery Provides Free Rural Nebraska Tour

By GENE BUDIG
Star Staff Writer

A tour of rural Nebraska is yours for the asking. And what's more, it's fast and free.

The tour starts and ends at Wesleyan University's Little Gallery. There, 46 of the state's most typical and beautiful scenes await inspection.

It is all part of the 12th annual rural art show which runs through March

10 at the gallery. Painters from all corners of the state are represented.

On with the tour—Off to the right is an idle windmill standing in a barren farmyard.

A little further down the road stands a field of golden corn with the sower atop the Statehouse far in the background.

The long stone path to the barn appears endless. Further west, ripe fields

of wheat and skyscraping oil derricks loom; around the bend is the old fishin' hole.

Flowers of all sizes and shapes dot the countryside. The trip—taken in about 30 minutes—comes to an end with a southeastern Nebraska sunset.

At the trail's end, your guide — gallery director Miss Gladys Lux — extends a hand and an invitation to "come back soon."

Dentists To Ask County Counteract Welfare Cut

The Lincoln District Dental Society plans to ask the Lancaster County Board to appropriate enough money to counteract a 40% cut in fees dentists currently receive for treating persons on public welfare.

Dr. Kenneth Holland, chairman of the local society's county welfare dental care committee, told 72 Lincoln dentists Monday evening that the fee reduction resulted partially from the 1961 Legislature's budget-cutting.

Dr. Holland expressed the society's concern over a state decision to cut fees Nebraska dentists get for treating welfare cases, rather than the amount of service.

Quotes Woods

He said Frank M. Woods, state public welfare director, wrote Joe H. Hageman, executive secretary of the Nebraska Dental Association, that the reduction in budget requests "cuts considerably the funds available for medical services to recipients of assistance. It has been decided that rather than decrease the amount of service, fees 'would be reduced' to 60% of former levels.

Dr. Holland noted the state spent \$200,000 in 1961 "in dental care through its various welfare programs."

Answering Woods, Hageman wrote: "Your letter was not only shocking but revealing . . . Administrators of government at any level have no legal right or moral responsibility to ask any segment of society to sacrifice

more than they themselves are willing to sacrifice."

In effect, according to Dr. Holland, Hageman said that the state was asking dentists to subsidize public welfare spending on dental care for indigent persons.

State and federal funds now cover 60% of the fees dentists formerly received, Dr. Holland said, and the rest will have to come out of county money.

'Not Fair'

To ask dentists to render professional quality service at sharply reduced rates, he added, "is not fair to the dental profession" and lower quality service might result.

Dr. Holland emphasized, however, that dentists' concern for the quality of service given welfare case has not diminished.

A Laramie, Wyo., dentist, Dr. C. M. Stevner told the society that no matter how much 3rd-party groups such as insurance companies and labor unions try to "negotiate fees politically and socially, it's still between the dentist and patient in private."

Earlier the dentists heard a report from William O. Dobler, vice president of the Lincoln Children's Zoo Association, who said the group's \$150,000 goal has not yet been met.

After Dr. Donald A. Keys, society president, urged members to sponsor a zoo exhibit, the society voted unanimously to appoint a committee "to take positive action" to help the fund.

Awnings-Estimates

Lincoln Tent HE 2-1977—Adv.

Prescription! See
Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy,
13th at N. HE 2-1209.—Adv.

California Storms Leave 26 Dead And Missing

Autos Are Cascaded Along Street

... In Hollywood

Los Angeles (AP) — Southern California's 6-day killer rain-storm suffocated 3 San Diego boys in a cave-in and cascaded parked cars down a Hollywood street Monday before subsiding — perhaps to make way for a new storm.

Monday's deaths brought to 26 the total of known and presumed dead, including drowning and traffic victims and two boys killed Sunday by mud slides that crunched in to their homes.

Intermittent sunshine followed predawn cloudbursts that created lakes up to 7 feet deep in Los Angeles areas. The weatherman forecast only partly cloudy skies through Tuesday. But a new storm may bring an inch more rain between Wednesday and Saturday.

Other States Suffer

Meanwhile, floods attacking broad areas of Idaho, Wyoming and Utah drove hundreds from their homes. Livestock drowned and highways cracked.

Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie declared a state of emergency in 6 southern counties. National Guard, Red Cross and Civil Defense units were called to help.

Property damage, rising steadily, was estimated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In central Nevada, the Reese River overflowed its banks and flooded the town of Battle Mountain.

The California cave-in occurred in a rain-softened sandstone oceanfront cliff at the San Diego suburb of Ocean Beach. Killed were Glenn Halstead, 14; George Stanley, 15, and John Finlay, 14.

One Lad Digs Out

Steve Vealey, 13, who managed to dig himself out, said the boys dug the cave during the Christmas holidays for a meeting place.

"Some parts caved in last night from rains and we wanted to clean it out," he said. "... The whole thing caved in on us."

In the Los Angeles area a raging torrent stranded 150 residents in the hills above suburban Sunland. Fireman shot a line across 100 feet of boulder-strewn rapids to deliver food and medical supplies, a basket at a time.

From last Wednesday to Monday morning, Los Angeles got 8.03 inches of rain. It has created vast muddy lakes, forced hundreds to flee their homes and stalled countless cars, some swamped to their radio antennas in flooded intersections.

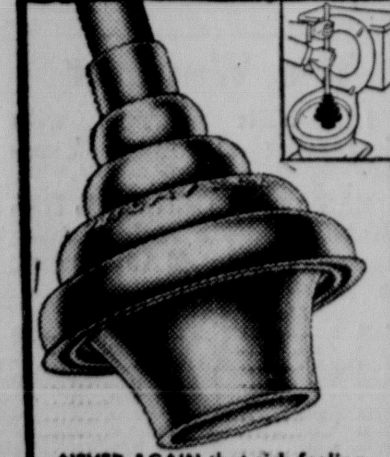
Mild Weather Breaks Up Ice In Rulo Area

Partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures will prevail throughout Nebraska Tuesday.

Highs are expected to range from 40 to 45 in the east to 75 in the west.

The Weather Bureau issued a warning late Monday that ice on the Missouri River above Rulo is expected to break up within the next 24 to 48 hours resulting in heavy floating ice.

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Actor Lawrence Tierney attempts to retrieve an overstuffed chair Monday from mud which invaded apartment house garage in which he had stored it with other possessions.

Weather Threatens Flight By Glenn

Cape Canaveral (UPI) — The federal space agency said Monday it would attempt to launch astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., into orbit Wednesday morning despite a forecast for "marginal" weather in the Atlantic recovery zones.

But Project Mercury officials held out the possibility of a last-minute postponement if weather does not improve in the areas where Glenn's capsule is to land after it completes one,

two or 3 trips around the earth.

An official announcement said that "project operations Director Walter C. Williams advised the members of the Mercury operational team that he would continue to watch the

Cartoonist 'Ding' Dead

... Pulitzer Winner

Des Moines (AP) — Jay N. (Ding) Darling, whose cartoons endeared him to newspaper readers for nearly half a century and gained him international fame and two Pulitzer Prizes, died of a heart ailment Monday. He was 85.

The man with the perceptive mind and eloquent pen died in Iowa Methodist Hospital. He had been ill for some time.

Darling, who championed conservation of our natural resources and often was called "the best friend ducks ever had," was cartoonist for the Des Moines Register from 1906 until he retired in 1949.

He won Pulitzer Prizes in 1924 and 1943 and recognition from leading editors in 1934 as the nation's best cartoonist.

Land Of Opportunity

His first Pulitzer award was for a 4-panel cartoon entitled, "In Good Old U.S.A." It depicted the rise from humble beginnings of such men as Herbert Hoover and Warren G. Harding.

The last panel showed a group of cigarette-smoking toughs lounging outside a drugstore and said, "But they didn't get there by hanging around the corner drugstore."

He won his second prize for a cartoon entitled, "What a Place for a Wastepaper Salvage Campaign," in which he poked fun at official Washington's endless stream of reports, pamphlets and bulletins.

Many of Darling's most popular drawings dealt with waterfowl. One, in 1916, portrayed the "Annual Migration of the Duck" amid a hail of shotgun pellets from hunters.

He earned a million dollars before his 48-year career ended.

Survivors include his widow, the former Genevieve Pendleton of Sioux City; a son, Dr. John P. Darling of Clearwater, Fla., and a daughter, Mrs. Richard B. Koss of Des Moines.

weather situation and would make his launch decision on the most current weather available as the countdown begins."

Causing all the trouble was a forecast of possible increased cloudiness, high winds and rough seas in the recovery areas along part of Glenn's first orbit path across the Atlantic. Gale force winds and 10-foot waves churned up hundreds of square miles of the ocean on this route.

Tersely Told Tales

Berlin (AP) — The Western Big 3 allies Monday forced a showdown with the Russians over free use of the Berlin air corridors and, in wet and windy weather, won.

The Allies thrust military transports through the north and center corridors during a period of more than two hours when the Russians wanted to monopolize them for Soviet Air Force planes.

Washington (AP) — Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., said Monday U.S. enemies can purchase for \$1—the price of the official budget — military secrets given to senators behind locked doors.

Cannon, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, accused the Pentagon of "political fakery" in the hush-hush disclosure of military plans he said are barred for all to read in a House document detailing a armed service purchase plans and strength.

Athens (UPI) — Soviet cosmonaut Maj. Yuri Gagarin arrived in Greece Monday to an enthusiastic welcome that erupted into a near-riot at one point.

Green River, Wyo. (AP) — The 1,500 residents of Dutch John, Utah were isolated Monday when flood waters and ice jams weakened one bridge dangerously and washed out the approach to another.

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Normal Board Okays New Scholarship Plan

Kearney (AP) — The State Normal Board approved in principle Monday a new scholarship plan for the state's 4 teachers colleges, to be inaugurated this fall.

The plan as proposed by Dr. W. A. Brandenburg, president of Wayne State, would permit the colleges to award 4-year scholarships to graduating seniors or graduating junior college students from

Wewee Reports Interstate Buying Procedures Okay

A federal investigation has turned up nothing wrong in state land buying procedures for the Interstate Highway in Omaha, a U.S. Bureau of public roads official reported Monday.

"We found no malfunction in the state's procedures and no violations," said De Witt Wewee, right-of-way appraiser with the federal bureau.

Wewee and Vernon Harvey, bureau division engineer for Nebraska, made the investigation after a petition signed by Omahans asking the probe went to Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy.

Wewee said most of the complaints involved inconveniences caused by construction of the Interstate's downtown leg. Some complaints involved land valuations, some grew out of lack of understanding of Nebraska's eminent domain laws, and some represented a desire by individuals to know whether their homes would be taken in the future.

Wewee said results of the investigation have been forwarded to the U.S. Bureau in Washington.

Omahan Dies After Car Hits Truck, Power Pole

Omaha (UPI) — Raymond Placzek, 33, Omaha, died Monday afternoon of head and internal injuries suffered Sunday night in a car-truck collision.

He was a passenger in a car driven by his cousin, Joseph Placzek, also of Omaha. Witnesses said the car hit a parked truck, then veered into a power pole at 30th and "L" Sts.

Joseph Placzek was treated for head cuts. He was booked on investigation and released on \$500 bond.

The death raised the Nebraska traffic fatality count for the year to 27, compared with 22 a year ago.

Train Kills Firemen

London (AP) — Two firemen fighting a blaze on a London railway bridge were hit and killed by a train. A third fireman was injured.

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Beatrice Voters To Decide On \$170,000 Revenue Issue

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice—A \$179,000 revenue bond issue to finance off-street parking will be submitted to Beatrice voters at the April 3 election.

Four possible downtown sites to handle 130 metered stalls were suggested by the Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the proposal.

A resolution to bring the long-discussed issue to a vote was passed by the Beatrice City Council, with 5 "yes" votes and two members abstaining.

A majority vote would be required to approve the parking, which was the subject of a recent engineering study. An attempt to attract commercial parking operations had failed to bring any response.

In other action, continued efforts of the Senior Citizens to lease the soon-to-be-vacated city auditorium basement ran into new trouble.

Reserve Has Asked

Several councilmen said an informal request has come from Wymore's Army Reserve company to occupy the quarters.

The military unit had offered the same \$225 monthly rent which was paid by the

Army National Guard, councilmen said.

The Senior Citizens, only group to make a specific bid as asked by the council, offered \$65 (including utilities) for the 3,185-square foot basement site. A school board request for the facilities was withdrawn because of legal technicalities.

The matter will be discussed again at the next council meeting.

A report from the City Planning and Zoning Commission called for several main Beatrice streets to be converted to one-way thoroughfares.

As proposed, 7th St. would handle northbound traffic, and 5th from Ames to Irving would be southbound. Market Ave. and Ella respectively would route west and east traffic.

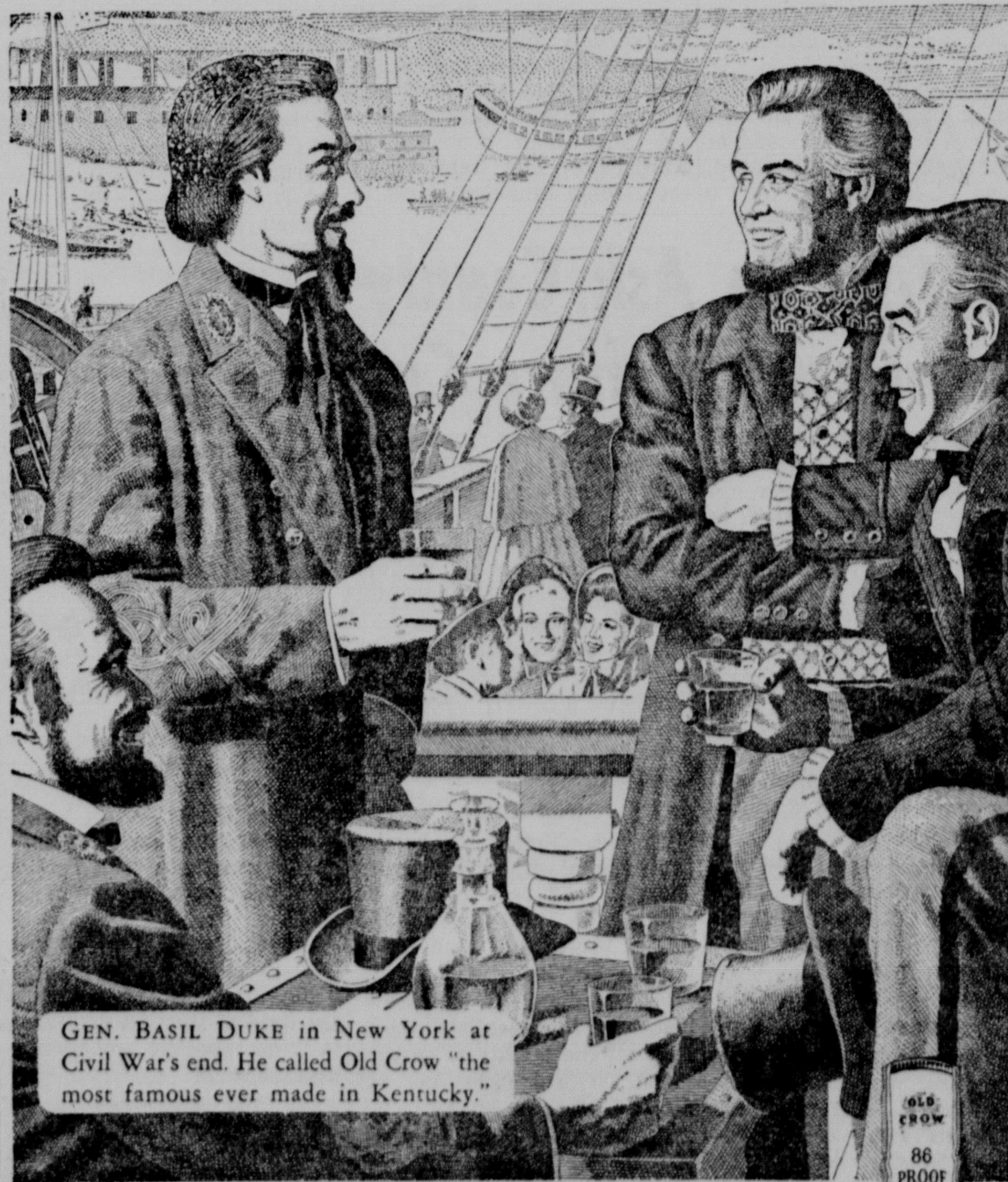
The commission, headed by C. W. Gale, backed the chamber's off-street request, and called for a complete study of traffic lights. The latter situation was described in the report as "deplorable."



What's new at the Air Base. Time-illustrated feature and news stories in the "Sunday Journal and Star" keep you fully informed.

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Trucker Dies, 11 School Children Unhurt On Fog Shrouded Road

Hastings (P) — Eleven school children escaped serious injury Monday but a truck driver was fatally injured in a collision involving two trucks and a station wagon carrying the children to school. A heavy fog shrouded the highway at the time, reducing visibility to 50 feet.

The victim was Wendell Hayman, 35, of Grand Island, father of 5. He was a driver for the Herman Brothers Co., petroleum transport firm headquartered in Omaha.

He died of injuries while rescuers were seeking to free him from the wreckage of his fuel transport truck and doctors were giving him emergency treatment.

The 11 children and Mrs. Chester Engle of Hastings,

driver of the station wagon, were examined at a hospital and released.

The accident occurred as Mrs. Engle halted her station wagon to pick up another

child on U.S. 281 about 3 miles south of Hastings.

Veered To Left

Don Davis, 42, of Hoisington, Kan., driving a truck loaded with brick, said he saw the flashing tail light of the halted station wagon ahead of him and veered to the left. He bumped the left rear end of the halted vehicle and it came to a halt in the other lane.

He ran back to see if anyone was hurt, and his son, Jerry, 17, jumped out of the truck with flares. Then Davis got back into his truck and started to drive his truck out on the way. As he started up, his truck and the oncoming fuel transport driven by Hayman collided. The truck carried 8,000 gallons of gasoline. Davis was unhurt.

Davis was en route to Fullerton, Neb., with a load of brick.

This was Adams County's 3rd traffic fatality of the year and the 26th in Nebraska for 1962. On Feb. 12 a year ago the death toll stood at 22.

A company spokesman said Hayman had driven 8 years without an accident.

Several school activities for the week have been called off, including an all-school Valentine party. The Friend-Harvard basketball game originally scheduled for last Saturday, was postponed a week.

The first of the 4 funerals is scheduled at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Evangelical United Brethren Church for Larry Achorn.

The other services, all Wednesday: — Wesley Leichter's at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

1 p.m. — John Mohlman's at Methodist Church.

1 p.m. — Lloyd Water's at Christian Church.

2:30 p.m. — John Mohlman's at Methodist Church.

A special convocation for the Harvard students was called Monday morning by Supt. Dennis J. Friesen.

"There were few dry eyes as we got the kids together and reminded them always to revere the memory of their friends," he noted.

"Today, this is a school with much sadness — and 4 fewer students."

Harvard Schools Dismissed For Services Of 4 Students

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Harvard — Thicker than the fog covering this community Monday was the gloom left by the tragic week-end car-train crash claiming the lives of 4 Harvard teenagers.

Classes in the schools here are to be dismissed Tuesday afternoon and all day Wednesday for funeral services for the youths whose final rites will be at 4 separate churches.

Killed in the downtown, Saturday noon-time accident were:

Lloyd Waters, 17, senior in the Harvard schools.

Larry Achorn, 16, junior.

John Mohlman, 14, freshman.

Wesley Leichter, 15, freshman.

Remaining in a Hastings hospital with a concussion is John's brother, Donald 17, a sophomore, and lone survivor.

Republican Hopes In '64 Depend On '62, Says Denney

Nebraska City — Republican State Chairman Robert Denney Monday night declared that "Republican hopes for winning the White House in 1964 depend upon what we do this year."

Nebraska, he said, "must elect 3 Republican congressmen in 1962 if the GOP is to capture control of the House of Representatives."

"We need the help of every volunteer who is interested in preserving individual liberty in this land."

The Fairbury attorney spoke before an audience of Otoe County Republicans.

Issues for the coming campaign are clear, Denney said: "Men now in control of the national administration urge us to give up our freedom and tell us that free enterprise must be replaced by government planning; personal responsibility by 'big government' welfare; and that only a strong centralized government can adequately handle the task."

Enrollment For Evening Classes Should Hit 1,300

The University of Nebraska expects about 1,300 adults and regular students to attend evening classes this semester on the Lincoln city campus, Edor Ellingson, supervisor, estimated Monday.

He said that this week will end registration for the second semester and there are still courses open.

Because of the demand, an extra section of photography will be held on Tuesday evenings, in addition to the regular Wednesday evening section.

Other courses available include jewelry making, publicity and public relations, conversational German, French, and Spanish, public school music, art, statistics, investments, survey of government finances, factory planning and plant layout, and industrial quality control.

Registration for these and other courses should be made this week at the Extension Division in Architectural Hall, from 8 to 12 and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on week days and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Sixteen stitches were required to sew up a 4-inch cut a two-year-old Lincoln girl received when her head hit the windshield of her father's car.

The little girl, Danita N. Hackley of 5127 Prescott, was treated at a College View clinic.

Ptlice said her father, Don Hackley, told them the sun blinded him as he was driving in a private parking lot at 48th and Van Dorn. The car struck a low pole, throwing Danita against the windshield.

One Of Burwell Rodeo Organizers Is Dead At 74

Burwell (P) — Clyde Ilgenfritz, 74, one of the organizers of the Burwell Rodeo, died at his home Monday. He had been a resident of Burwell since 1913 and operated an insurance and abstract business.

He also served as bookkeeper and paymaster for the Burwell livestock market.

His wife, the former Jessie Green, served as Burwell librarian for more than 20 years.

Besides Mrs. Ilgenfritz he is survived by a son, Rex, Council Bluffs, Iowa; and a daughter, Mrs. Ben Meckel, Lincoln.

Thompson Admits Fatal Stabbing

Omaha (P) — Willie Dale Thomas, 18, admitted Monday that he stabbed a man to death after an argument in a north side tavern.

Killed was Henry A. Taylor, 26. The stabbing occurred at the rear of the Bright Spot Bar.

Thompson said he had intervened in an argument involving Taylor, and then Taylor "invited me outside." A witness, Claude Pope, said the pair walked out and "right in the doorway, the young one turned and stabbed the other fellow."

Police Lt. Monroe Coleman said Thompson fled and threw the knife away. He later returned to the scene and surrendered.

Curtis Lists Nominees To Academies

Washington — Senator Carl T. Curtis named John R. Finnman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Finnman, Omaha, as his principal nominee to the Air Force Academy; James R. Lohse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Lohse, 6855 South Street, Lincoln, as his principal nominee to the Naval Academy; and Frank J. Kobes IV, son of Colonel and Mrs. Frank J. Kobes of Crete, as his principal nominee to West Point.

Curtis also named 10 alternate nominees to the Air Force Academy, 5 alternate nominees to the Naval Academy, 3 alternate nominees to West Point and 10 young men to compete for entrance to the Merchant Marine Academy. All are for the classes entering this summer and the boys must now take final entrance and physical examinations to qualify.

Curtis' alternate nominees to the Air Force Academy, with their parents and home addresses are:

Stanley W. Keast, Mr. Harvey Keast, Omaha; Eric Kent Lindberg, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Behrendt, Ravenna, Thomas J. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Glenn, Omaha; Jerry L. Naaf, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Naaf, Beatrice; Gary M. Heiler, Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Heiler, 1006 Franklin Street, Lincoln; Paul N. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Omaha; Charles R. Otto, Mrs. Neva M. Otto, Wahoo.

Curtis' alternate nominees to the Naval Academy are:

Gerard J. Maly, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Maly, Crofton; Edgar Stoney Read, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Ivan F. Reznay, Los Angeles; Donald E. Wilber, Mr. and Mrs. W. Turecheck, Alliance; Robert F. Kanive, North Platte; William B. Schultze, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Schultze, McCook.

Curtis' 3 alternate nominees to West Point are:

Bill A. Whitmer, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Whitmer, Jr., Omaha; George R. Fischer, Mr. George Wm. Fischer, Omaha; Raymond K. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cook, Arlington.

The 10 young men designated to compete for admission to the Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, New York are:

Darrell D. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Roberts, Grand Island; James B. Price, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Price, York; Robert D. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Nelson, Fremont; Stephen D. Eldred, Mr. and Mrs. Dunne L. Eldred, Red Cloud; William E. Hokeness, Mrs. Virjean Hokeness, 1010 South 35th Street, Lincoln; Robert G. Dickmann, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Dickmann, 277 E. Street, Lincoln; Delbert R. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. LaVern B. Palmer, Holdrege; Donald E. Sanders, Mrs. Ivan M. Sanders, Alliance; John A. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Curtis, Brady; Michael P. Waterman, Dr. S. P. Waterman, Gordon.

Hazard Is Head Of Brooks For Governor Club

Omaha (P) — Formation of a Brooks for Governor Club was announced Monday by Forrest R. Hazard of Omaha, who was named chairman of the club.

Others who will lead the group seeking the nomination of Mrs. Ralph G. Brooks, widow of a former governor, include Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, executive secretary; Kenneth Gilreath, organizational chairman; and John Leonard, treasurer.

Mrs. Brooks is opposing Gov. Frank Morrison for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Criticize Morrison

In a statement announcing their objectives, the Brooks supporters charged that Gov. Morrison "has failed to live up to the promise which he held out to the voters in 1960. Following the lead of recent 'do nothing' Republican governors, he has attempted to avoid the responsibilities of his office by retreating into government by committee," the statement said. "He has further constructed a series of pseudo-issues in order to obscure the real issues confronting the state: tax, school and highway problems and legislative reapportionment. We do not believe that a governor can adopt a 'neutralist' attitude towards state problems."

Claim Speed Mark

London (UPI)—Pan American World Airways claimed a new commercial speed record for the flight from Los Angeles to London. Airline officials said a jet carrying 57 persons, covered the route in 9 hours one minute.

Ex-Sen. John Aufenkamp's Rites Wednesday At Julian

Julian (P)—Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Evangelical United Brethren Church for John Aufenkamp, former state senator.

Mr. Aufenkamp, a farmer, realtor, cattle feeder and a auctioneer, died Sunday at his Julian farm home at the age of 68.

He served in the uni-Mr. Aufenkamp camera as representative of the Second District from 1952 until 1960. He was a Nemaha County commissioner from 194 to 1952, and was a member of the Julian School Board for 18 years.

In the legislature, he headed the Miscellaneous Appropriations and Claims Committee in 1955, the Salaries and Claims Committee in 1957, and the Legislative Council Study Committee on Highway Taxation in 1957 and 1958.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel; sons, Lloyd of Huntington Park, Calif., and Ken-

neth of Julian; daughters, Mrs. R. W. Remmer of Auburn and Mrs. William Abernathy Jr., of Nebraska City. 13 grandchildren; two great grandchildren; brothers, George of Haiger, Cecil of Julian, Charles of Mead, Barney of Nemaha, and Henry of Lexington; sisters, Mrs. LaVerne Simon of Topeka, Kan., and Mrs. Hubert Humphrey of Auburn.

150 Debaters Due On Hastings Campus

Hastings—Nearly 150 high school debaters from 26 Nebraska high schools will invade the Hastings College campus Thursday and Friday for the annual college-sponsored debate tournament.

ADVERTISEMENT

Damned By What You Say?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in both social and business advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, self confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request for: Conversation Studies, 835 S. Diversey Parkway, Dept. 3302, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.

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Commission Will Hear Request For Tariff Revision

The State Railway Commission Wednesday will hear a request for far-reaching revisions in the tariff on the transportation of construction materials in Nebraska.

Silas R. Kincaid of Tekamah and Joe Glover of Nebraska City have asked the commission to amend official highway builders tariff No. 4 on shipments of sand, gravel, rip rap and other construction materials involving distances of 20 miles or more and shipments over 15,000 tons.

Specifically the two ask for a 12 per cent reduction for shipments from 15,000 to 30,000 tons, a 15 per cent reduction for 30,000-60,000-ton shipments, an 18 per cent reduction in 60,000-90,000-ton shipments, and a 21 per cent reduction on shipments over 90,000 tons.

Protests are expected in the controversial action from railroads and firms handling shipments under 15,000 tons.

The hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the commission hearing room in the Capitol.

16 Stitches Needed To Mend Tot's Head

Sixteen stitches were required to sew up a 4-inch cut a two-year-old Lincoln girl received when her head hit the windshield of her father's car.

The little girl, Danita N. Hackley of 5127 Prescott, was treated at a College View clinic.

Ptlice said her father, Don Hackley, told them the sun blinded him as he was driving in a private parking lot at 48th and Van Dorn. The car struck a low pole, throwing Danita against the windshield.

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3 Join Lincoln Symphony Board

Three new members were elected to the board of directors of the Lincoln Symphony Assn. Board of Directors at their meeting Monday.

Elected to 3-year terms were Leo Hill, Mrs. O. R. Mallot, and Mrs. John R. Dudgeon.

Kappa Phi Initiates Nine University Coeds

Nine University of Nebraska coeds were initiated into Kappa Phi, the Methodist girls' sorority, at a formal ceremony in Cotner chapel.

The girls are:

La Neta Culicott, Blair; LaDonna Covell, Sterling; Doretha Darling, Lincoln; Ann Lamphier, Hastings; Ann Munis, Lincoln; Kathleen Robertson, McCook; Leila Stevens, Ord; Judy Sheldon, North Platte; Linda Williams, Scotia.

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NOW... DEFENCIN: A NEW MORE EFFECTIVE ANSWER TO ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM PAIN

New muscle-relaxing tablet works through the muscle fibres... gives more effective relief from pain of minor arthritis, rheumatism, body aches and stiffness in the 8 major areas of pain.

Today there has been a breakthrough against the pain and muscle stiffness of minor arthritis and rheumatism. Scientists have developed a new kind of medicine you can take frequently, according to directions, for prolonged relief.

This medicine works by a new principle—through the muscle fibres themselves. It has been tested extensively on patients suffering from arthritis, rheumatism, body aches and stiffness in the 8 major areas of pain and has proved dramatically superior in bringing relief.

In case after case, pain and stiffness were relieved. Twice as many patients found relief, compared to those who took the most widely used pain tablets. Many patients found the new medicine acted faster, or relief lasted longer, or was more complete. They could reach, lift, walk, bend and move with greater ease and freedom.

This new medicine is DEFENCIN—a two-layer tablet with prescription-type ingredients—now available without prescription.

Here is an example of how DEFENCIN works, what it does, and its three-action relief.

Arthritis and its chain of pain
The pain of arthritis or rheumatism is not a simple matter. It is like a chain with many links.

Muscles, joints and nerves make up these links. When muscles around the painful joint stiffen and "lock" they restrict joint movement. Every time we do move, it hurts. This pain, in turn, irritates nerves, making the pain still worse. Muscles, joints, nerves—this is the chain of pain of arthritis and rheumatism.

The key that unlocks the chain
Aspirin, common pain tablets and ordinary non-prescription "arthritis" pills are designed essentially to blunt pain. They act primarily in one way... give only part-way relief, do relatively little for muscles, joints or nerves. They don't have the key that unlocks the chain. DEFENCIN does. It goes to work in minutes, right at the source of the trouble, relaxing tight, tense muscles that aggravate the pain of minor arthritis and rheumatism. DEFENCIN checks pain impulses as well as soothes nervous tension due to pain. It attacks pain and stiffness at its source, unlocks the chain of pain.

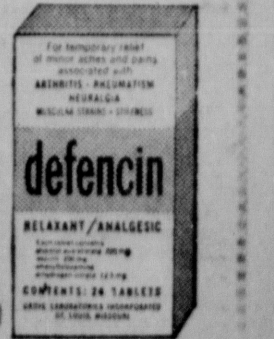
And, while there is no known cure for arthritis and rheumatism, you can take DEFENCIN frequently according to directions for continued relief of pain and stiffness.

A unique new three-action formula
Each three-action DEFENCIN tablet contains:

WHICH OF THESE MUSCLE OR JOINT PAINS DO YOU HAVE?

Arthritis, rheumatism and related pains can strike anywhere in your body... most often causing painful conditions listed below. New DEFENCIN can relieve pain and stiffness in any of these areas.

1. **Stiff back**—pain in muscles especially in the small of the back. Overexertion can cause stiffness here.
2. **Stiff shoulder**—pain in muscles that raise and lower the arm.
3. **Stiff neck**—pain in muscles that bend and turn the head.
4. **Sore elbow**—pain in muscles around the joint that flex the arm. Arthritis often attacks here.
5. **Stiff knee**—pain in these muscles may keep whole leg stiff.
6. **Cramped leg**—pain in the leg muscles. When they stiffen, it hurts to move your ankle.
7. **Sore hip**—pain in muscles of hip often extends down back of thigh.
8. **Stiff wrist**—pain in muscles that move the wrist and hand... an area quite susceptible to rheumatism.



Uncertainty In Exchange

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Release by Russia of U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers and the U.S. return to the Soviets of convicted spy Rudolf Abel naturally raise hope of improved relations between these countries. But any celebration at this point would be strictly out of line and quite possibly will never be called for. How the exchange came to be worked out has not yet been explained even by Washington and Powers himself has been unavailable to newsmen.

A State Department executive did warn against the building up of false hopes on the basis of the exchange and said that the affair had no connection with political relationships between the two countries. The safest thing to conclude is that the exchange was an even trade with no humanitarian considerations involved and no political overtones as a part of the deal. This is the safest approach because this is the only way in which we stand to lose nothing. It does not mean, however, that there is not any other possible meaning to the thing.

High Hopes Premature

There is in the exchange a certain recognition of mutual understanding and ability to reach agreement and this is encouraging from the communist camp. To be able to come to any agreement with Moscow on anything is always a mark of some progress, so long as we do not forget the basic fundamentals of the struggle between East and West. If Russia had stayed true to her colors, she would have maintained that she was right on Powers and we were wrong on Abel so that the only basis for negotiation was U.S. admission of error.

At worst, however, Russia has chosen to ignore the right and wrong of affairs and simply take what appears to be an even exchange. The past clearly shows us that the Soviets have not generally been inclined to shy away from any propaganda attack on the U.S., regardless of how ill-founded it might be. What the Reds have done in recent years has often been preposterous to us but this hasn't caused them to relent any.

It could be argued, therefore, that the exchange shows a possible inclination on the part of Russia to improve relations with the West—to stop the senseless attacks upon the motives and actions of the U.S. in everything that this nation does. The idea is given some weight with the letter sent by Premier Nikita Khrushchev to President Kennedy suggesting a 18-nation summit conference on disarmament at Geneva. For some reason, the Soviet letter was free from the usual and routine denunciations of U.S. policy which generally accompany any Red suggestion. This, too, can only be taken at face value and must

await the passage of time for full analysis.

It is highly doubtful that the disarmament suggestion means much of anything. It has been only a month or less since the Soviets turned down disarmament suggestions by the U.S. and Britain that the Reds themselves had previously advocated. It is likely that the new bid for a summit meeting will be agreeable only so long as the U.S. disagrees. If we do agree, then the Soviets will either find a reason for scuttling the whole meeting or go and turn it into another international cat-and-dog fight. Still, there has to be some reason for the actions of the Kremlin and what they are doing cannot in itself explain why they are doing it. It is the why of the exchange of prisoners and the Khrushchev letter that is still unanswered and is likely to remain so for some time.

The government conducted the exchange with great secrecy and quite obviously has discussed all aspects of the matter with Mr. Powers before anyone else could get to him. That this was probably a proper thing to do cannot be too well questioned but it adds a great deal to the mystery of the situation.

The government not only was interested in a first-hand account from Powers of his experience but no doubt wanted to clear up with the former intelligence flier what he would and would not be saying in public once he is exposed to the press and people in general. It is probable that all of what Powers knows will never be known, at least until such time as the information could be of no significance one way or another in world events.

Thus, the why of things is not likely to come from Powers himself. What Russia

Pattern Will Evolve

has done in both of these cases will fit some pattern that will be shown of these days by the history accounts of some future date. There has been more than the usual speculation lately that certain important changes are taking place with the Red empire and both of these developments could be a logical part of the change. Soviet scientists have rebelled at the denial of a supreme being, the Soviet people have shown signs of doubt of Communist party omniscience and the China-Russia split over ideology appears to be growing.

It is possible, therefore, that a new Soviet now is being developed but this is not necessarily a good or hopeful thing. So long as the communists intend to bury us, it really makes little difference what kind of a burial it is. If they ever decide there is an alternative end to things, then there might be some hope of eventual understanding between the East and West.

Development Of The Arts

The director of the Boston University Fine Arts Center voiced here over the weekend a timely warning that development of the arts for the masses is a requirement for a society that has increasing leisure time. He also said that leadership, not geography, determined the local development of the arts, and added that some Midwest areas are showing better development of participation in the arts than the old East Coast cultural centers.

Dr. Max Kaplan and others who attended a "Weekend of Music" at the Nebraska Center had an experience that should have convinced them that while this state hasn't reached the ultimate goal, it is at least well on its way. There was the University of Nebraska's fine opera performance, a topflight concert by the Lincoln Youth Symphony, and a performance of the Rachmaninoff Second Concerto by an Omaha high school boy, accompanied by the

Westside High School symphonette. In addition there were lectures and performances by university faculty members and students.

Even without the "Weekend of Music" Lincoln music lovers would have had a busy time the last few days. The University's opera ran for 4 days, famed singer Igor Gorin appeared Friday night at the auditorium, and a recital by NU Prof. Audan Ravnar, pianist, was televised by KUON-TV Thursday night.

Lincoln is far from being the cultural center of the world but neither is it a cultural desert. The performances over the weekend were a tribute particularly to the leadership of the NU School of Music and the public schools. Perhaps the newly-organized Nebraska Cultural Resources Council can help carry this spirit shown by the educators on beyond the schools and colleges.

An Idea And Its Fruit

Since Nebraska's Shrine Bowl football games began, three years ago, the event has earned \$172,555.16 for the benefit of crippled children.

That is a worthy statement, but it is not the whole story. The games have given Nebraska a stronger sense of community. They have been an especially welcome event for the high school group, and for the players themselves. They have given sport spectators a piece of high level, interesting competition and added one more event on the state's annual summer entertainment calendar. It, by that much, gives a further reason for outstate visitors to consider their vacation time in Nebraska well spent.

But there are no words to express what arises in the hearts of the crippled children

when they learn that such a substantial amount as \$172,555.16 has been added to the needed fund that will go into research and care by which they gain a greater measure of hope for cure or, at least, a better life. It can perhaps be equated with the joy any beleaguered person experiences when he hears that good and effective help is on the way. It is like being trapped in an avalanche and learning that the rescue team is near.

There is a lesson in the Shrine's service. It is that all progress and all good works spring from the heart and minds of men. A desert can be made to bloom, a dark countryside can be lighted, and societies can advance if there is a creative idea and the will to labor it into reality. It is a fine example of freedom of thought and action which is so principle to America.

Perhaps A New Nixon

Richard M. Nixon returned to national view the other night, via the Jack Paar program, and acquitted himself very well. He was relaxed, forthright and warm in the sense of communicating with his audience, all of which was in agreeable contrast to the tight and carefully guided Nixon who ran for the presidency. Perhaps it showed

what the presidency or even the thought of becoming president can do to the inner workings of a man, for the office, indeed, is not only the most exalted civilian position in the world, it is also one of awesome responsibility.

Albeit Mr. Nixon was the Republican nominee for president and came within 100,000 votes of becoming president his star has not been shining brightly in the Republican firmament, in short, he seems to be having a difficult time getting exposure on the air waves and on speaking platforms. This is noteworthy when one observes the relative ease with which Sen. Goldwater finds the limelight and the enormous build-up of George Romney who has no political record at all and has yet to show any qualifications for the extremely complicated job of leading politically his state or the nation. Mr. Nixon does not deserve such downgrading even though it may not be intentional.

There was a feeling among many who observed Mr. Nixon the other night that his defeat, instead of being a personal calamity, was a maturing thing, and was changing him from a political mechanic to a political architect. If this is so then the nation went through an election in which it won both ways and no one lost. Certainly, if the Republican party is to share in the running of the country at the presidential level it needs remodeling. For that purpose it needs an architect.



DREW PEARSON

FPC Nominee's Past Questioned

WASHINGTON — Senators

are taking a close, quiet look at another Kennedy appointee, Harold Woodward, who has been named to the Federal Power Commission. This would give him a voice in making billion-dollar decisions affecting the oil and gas industry.

The senators have dug up the record of an old Chicago scandal involving Woodward and his father. The father, Judge Charles Woodward, assigned several equity cases to the law firm that employed Harold. The firm collected a total of \$225,889.89 in attorney and receiver fees from these cases.

Simultaneously, Harold Woodward's salary was raised from \$3,000 to \$13,000 a year. For good measure, another \$5,000 was paid to him in fees and bonuses.

The senators also have learned that Woodward continued his law practice on the side, in violation of state law, while he served as an assistant commissioner on the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Woodward admitted to this column that he kept his law office open but claimed he refused to accept any cases during the 1953-54 period in question.

Rather than give up his law practice, he got around the law by requesting a demotion from assistant commissioner to hearing examiner.

As for the equity case scandal, Woodward pleaded that he had repented of his part in it and had satisfied the Chicago Bar Association which has endorsed him for

positions of public trust.

Meanwhile, the Senate Commerce Commission has postponed action on Woodward's confirmation until it can learn more about his law practice.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, who struggled with the language barrier during his talks with Soviet Press Chief Mikhail Kharlamov, is intrigued with the fabulous new machine that translates Russian into English quicker than it takes to think.

The only hitch is that the machine translations are sometimes too literal.

Salinger tells of one message, for instance, that came out: "Whiskey is willing but meat is weak."

The puzzled operators finally figured out that the machine meant to say: "The spirit is willing but the flesh is weak."

Mexican ambassador Carrillo Flores tells of another machine which was supposed to say: "Out of sight, out of mind."

Instead, the message came out: "A blind idiot."

Note—The White House has received private word from Moscow that Kharlamov, following his visit with Salinger, has been promoted. He is now in charge of all radio and television in the Soviet Union. This may mean that the Kremlin is ready to go ahead with Salinger's proposal to exchange TV appearances permitting President Kennedy to talk to the Russian people and Premier Khrushchev to speak to the American public.

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DORIS FLEESON

Rockefeller Close To Kennedy Line



WASHINGTON—In a series of three speeches at Harvard University, Governor Rockefeller has reasserted his leadership of those Republicans who acknowledge the changing nature of American society and search for programs to meet it.

The governor's vehicle was the Godkin Lectures on federalism established in memory of a renowned editor of the New York Evening Post. Being intellectual exercises, they competed poorly for headlines with the Power-Abel exchange, Senator Thurmond's private war with the Marines and the unveiling of George Romney as a potential Wendell Willkie in 1964.

They are politically important none the less. They show the governor raising a political standard in implicit opposition to the party's negative drift in Congress, a drift reflected by the fact that Senators Goldwater and Tower lead all the rest in popularity on the Lincoln Week hustings.

Rockefeller began in a low key with a defense of federalism as an "adaptable and creative" form of government, a "shared sovereignty" always responsible to the people. Acknowledging that the national government was now more deeply involved in state and local affairs, he stated that state and local government had actually expanded far more rapidly to meet society's demands.

That expansion, he next argued, could be continued regionally and perform better than a federal government "too remote" to sense regional concerns. He acknowledged that the "surging tide" of urbanism was

federalism's greatest challenge but did not otherwise mention his argument with President Kennedy over a department of urban affairs.

His finale, "Federalism and Free World Order," moved him close to positions taken by the Kennedy administration. He called for confederation of free nations to fill what he called serious political vacuum everywhere. Such regional confederations were imperative, he insisted, because the United Nations could not shape the new world order which events demand.

Inasmuch as the President has put first on his program his trade bill and cooperation with the European Common Market, the Rockefeller thinking could be of great use to him. It at least made the weekend more cheery for the aides who must sell the trade bill to Congress and had really viewed with alarm what had seemed to them an ebbing of Republican moderation on many fronts.

The Republican National Committee, chief clearing house for the Lincoln orators, had expected Goldwater's popularity with the party organizations but confessed to some surprise at the great demand for the Arizona Republican. Tower is considerably less dramatic personally and has not acquired the art of milking his audiences for applause.

Possibly the living, visible proof of gains in the South is the Tower lure. He has a crowded schedule which includes the Arkansas Republican dinner presided over by the governor's brother, Winthrop Rockefeller.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

I saw them coming down the street hand in hand. There's something special about young love. Her eyes were all glow, for they saw none but the youth at her side. He in turn held her in highest esteem. They chatted amiably as young lovers do and laughed at small things, for theirs was a world of sunshine and bliss. Not a black cloud was in sight and had there been one, it would have had a silver lining so bright the cloud would not have been evident.

How delightful to be young and so lovely to look at, I thought, as I watched them move toward me. Then he did the most surprising bit of gymnastics I have ever seen. He broke away from his lady love and with a great sweep of manly power turned a cart-wheel right in front of the drugstore window. This didn't seem to bother the blonde beauty at his side one iota. In fact, she took it as if she expected just that very thing to happen.

Satisfied that he had properly impressed her with his muscular accomplishment — though I myself thought it a bit clumsy — he took her hand again. They stopped in front of a display of big red hearts. They were made of ruffles and lace with frilly bows and sentiments of love. How thoughtful of him to point out the biggest box of candy. But of course that was only wishful thinking. When a fellow has only a penny to spend, a four-dollar box of candy seems mighty expensive.

She pointed to other hearts strewn about the base of the display. It was plain to me she was not after a man for his money. She selected a penny valentine. Together they went in and made their purchase—he, a boy of six and she, a girl of five.

Last week the co-op elevator in our town celebrated



its 50th anniversary with an all-day recognition of its growth, climaxed by a supper and program in the evening. My grandfather was one of the six incorporators. Could he have been here to see the gleaming white towers on the plains that now stand where the first small building stood, he would have shook his head in disbelief.

One of their early problems and first to be solved was allotting money for the building of additional hitching posts about the elevator. A cement watering trough was also made for the convenience of thirsty teams that pulled the wagons loaded with grain into town. The selling of coal and apples was one of the projects that helped to bring a profit in the first years of growth.

The growth of our community could be traced with the growth of the elevator. Fuel oil replaced the coal and parked cars, the hitching posts.

Now the slim outline of the gleaming elevator towers that are silhouetted against the sunset on the plains shines as a challenge to the future generation to carry on in a community where

others have left off — a challenge that is being met in our town.

I saw the first robin on a day that seemed almost like the first day of spring. It hopped about the yard, now and then cocking its head at me as if it wanted me to verify the fact that it was spring. It pecked idly at bits of grass about the yard but really couldn't set its mind to nest-building.

The sparrows, however, didn't wait to decide the matter. They immediately began building a nest above the door of a grain bin. It was their favorite site last year. Every time I opened the door and walked through, it seemed that I could feel lice dropping down my neck, so I was constantly destroying their nest. Rather than find another location, they continued to build in the same location.

Now it looks as if the same battle will rage again this year between me and the undaunted sparrows. Only one thing would be more creepy than a lousy louse down my neck — and that would be a lousy sparrow.

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Business Loss

Lincoln, Neb.

For a state which professes to abhor creeping socialism and all its works, we certainly show our abhorrence in strange, not to say ambiguous ways.

The other day the university announced a plan for a group of new dormitories, complete with dining facilities. It was asserted that some 3,600 students "had to find their own accommodations" last year. Apparently the idea is to provide sooner or later for these underprivileged 3,600 students.

On the fairly conservative assumption that each student spends approximately \$600 a year for his maintenance—not counting tuition, books and other university-connected expenses—has it occurred to anyone in authority that provision for 3,600 students by the state would draw off a total of \$2,160,000 a year from the private landlords and food purveyors of Lincoln? Many of the people who have rooms or apartments to rent are more or less "senior citizens" with little if any other source of income. What is to become of them?

Twenty years ago the university campus was ringed with eating places and other small businesses. Today there are virtually none. Today the Student Union—to be sure, not state-subsidized but certainly state-sponsored—provides food, barber shops, bowling alleys and even free entertainment.

How far can this process go? When the state steps in to deprive us, if only by indirection, of lawful use of rental properties and of the right to live by small businesses serving the student community, where have our constitutional rights gone?

FIAT JUSTITIA

House And Home

Lincoln, Neb.

I was delighted to read the letter about sod structures by Bertha M. Burdick of Ansley in the Feb. 6 Star. I called at several sod shanties in Custer and Grant Counties some 40 to 60 years ago. They were all abodes far below what we call minimum standards, but what glorious homes some of them were.

We are putting so much stress on the house and things connected with it that we are likely to forget the

importance of the home. Waterman, the poet, is right when he says, "The house though but a humble cottage, within its walls may hold a home of peerless beauty, rich in love's eternal gold."

Instead of putting so much emphasis upon urban renewal and minimum standards, let us pay more attention to the weighty matter of rejuvenating the home. This would solve juvenile delinquency and most of our other maladies.

REV. W. L. HADSELL

Chin Up!

Lincoln, Neb.

My full sympathies lie with the 1056th Transportation Company (light truck) of Crete. As reported in the Wednesday, Feb. 7, issue of The Star, the men are "unhappy and perturbed over various facets of regular Army life."

I served in a tank company in Europe. We spent one week out of every three in the field. Sometimes it was very cold in the field and my friends often remarked to me that it was so cold that they were beginning to be "unhappy and perturbed over various facets of regular Army life." Often when the company was in the field, no field kitchen could be set up. The company had to eat C rations for several days in

a row. Under these circumstances, nearly everyone except the first sergeant became "unhappy and perturbed over various facets of regular Army life."

Once my tank driver, who had a wife and two children and who had been taken away from a junior partnership in a law firm by the Army, got frostbitten. He told me confidentially that the whole thing made him "unhappy and perturbed over various facets of regular Army life."

So, I sympathize with the hardy men of the 1056th. Granted, the men in my company did not have to contend with an overcrowded mess hall, for they frequently had the whole roomy German countryside to accommodate them. The men in my company did not have to wait for long periods of time to collect their travel pay. The U.S. Army nearly always handled all of their travel arrangements by sending them from place to place at no charge in comfortable 6x6 trucks. I doubt whether the complainants in my outfit could have handled the stiff conditions that the 1056th is at present facing at Ft. Sill.

So face up to it, old light truck of Crete. Don't let those long mess lines and that low pay get you down. Remember, it is with stolid men such as you that President Kennedy has thrown a scare into the Russians.

TED E. BOYLE

Off THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"The folks upstairs wear nothing but 'drip drops'."

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Past 40, This Couple Found Dollars In Dolls

By ROBERT PETERSON

When I was in Independence, Mo., a few weeks ago I discovered that the nation's leading doll import business is located in a white frame house not far from ex-President Harry Truman's residence. What's more, it's headed by a couple who were past 40 when they discovered dollars in dolls.

"My husband used to be in advertising, and I taught arts and crafts," said Mrs. Ruby S. McKim, 70, when I stopped at the office of this chatty effervescent grandmother. "When I was about 45 I was preparing a magazine article on doll-craft and, needing some foreign dolls for illustration,

ordered several from a doll-maker abroad. When they arrived I sketched them for use in the article and then sold them to a friend. I managed to make a little profit on the transaction so I ordered some more. That's roughly how we began.

"We discovered there are hundreds and hundreds of doll collectors—men as well as women. In fact, one of the world's great doll collections is owned by airline executive Sam Pryor of Greenwich, Conn."

She took me on a tour of the firm which employs 10 people. "I find this work fascinating. My husband and I have been at it for a quarter of a century and

still get a thrill coming to the office from our home next door and facing a big stack of mail every morning. We define a collector doll as one which is made in the region it represents, which has fine craftsmanship, and which is not easily available. Most collector dolls are made by individual craftsmen rather than in factories.

"Here's an authentic Israeli doll which we import from Tel Aviv," she said, showing me a doll on her desk, "and here's one from Brittany—look at the rich detail. This one is from Yugoslavia, here's a terra cotta doll from Marseilles, and here's a rare one made in Greenland."

In the shipping room a clerk was packing 3 dolls for shipment to a client. "Some dolls are quite expensive," said Mrs. McKim. "This Austrian doll with carved wooden face and hands sells for \$50, and these two are antiques—this bisque French doll with pewter legs is \$100, and this English bisque doll sells for \$150."

In addition to their importing business, the McKims issue a bi-monthly publication on dolls which is the leading magazine for doll collectors.

"My husband and I never want to retire. Although we've technically sold the business to our son, we

still put in a day's work at our desks. I think our success is an example of the fact that if you specialize in a field that really interests you—and if you are patient—your efforts will gradually blossom into a rewarding and profitable business."

It's not easy latching onto workable ideas for making money at home. But the fact that the McKims turned the trick after 40 should be inspiring to others who may harbor sound ideas for small business enterprises to enliven and enrich their later years.

If you would like a booklet "35 Ways to Make Money at Home," write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents to cover handling costs.

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Kearney To Host Big GOP Gathering March 12

All 93 Republican county chairmen will gather in Kearney March 12 for the first statewide meeting of GOP leaders this year.

The session—geared to campaign techniques and fund-raising activities—was called by State Chairman Robert Denney of Fairbury.

Gubernatorial candidate Fred Seaton will speak at the noon luncheon.

Any additional GOP gubernatorial hopefuls who file will also be invited.

Busy Month

The meeting will kick off a month of Republican activities featuring appearances in Lincoln by Sen. Barry Gold-

water and National Chairman William Miller.

Goldwater will speak at a \$50-a-plate fund-raising dinner March 30. Miller will

headline Founders Day activities April 7.

Congresswoman Jessica Weis of New York will address the Founders Day women's luncheon.

Mrs. Weis, now serving her second term, is a former member of the National Civil Defense Advisory Council and former president of the National Federation of Republican Women.

Announcement of her ap-

pearance was made Monday by Miss Maurine Morton of Beatrice, Founders Day senior vice president.

The Kearney meeting will open at 10 a.m. at the Hotel Fort Kearney.

Neighbor-to-Neighbor

A discussion of neighbor-to-neighbor canvassing and campaign techniques, and remarks by GOP dignitaries will occupy the morning session.

Afternoon activities include a finance school, a Young Republican report and a question-and-answer discussion session.

In addition to county chairmen, other county officers, incumbent officeholders and candidates, district chairmen and members of the executive and state central committees have been vinted.

Founders Day committee members will meet at the Hotel Fort Kearney.

The 1962 Republican Founders Day Committee will meet in Fremont Saturday, Secretary Jack Schuetz of Lincoln announced Monday.

The meeting is slated for 2 p.m. at the Hotel Pathfinder.

Founders Planners Set Fremont Meet

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National Press Club To View Death Of Papers

Washington (UPI)—The National Press Club announced Monday that it will show the recently-televized CBS documentary film, "Death In The City Room," at its weekly buffet dinner Thursday.

The hour-long film concerns the decision to halt publication of two Los Angeles newspapers, the morning Mirror News and the afternoon Herald-Express. It includes comment by employees of the two papers and others in the news business.

Editor Responds to Florist

"We are always amazed at what we call 'the magic of flowers,'" wrote a Wisconsin editor in his personal column a while back.

Bob Anderson, editor of The Sauk-Prairie Star at Sauk City, Wisconsin, had this to say:

"Put yourself in this woman's place: Her husband is a weekly newspaperman. He's late for dinner quite often, works all hours of the night sometimes (he says), claims he's too tired to do anything but sleep on the couch when he is home, and every once-in-a-while takes off several days to some of a press meeting—leaving you at home with seven youngsters to take care of. Disgusting, isn't it? No one would blame you if you were a little less than bubbling with cheerfulness, especially after you've spent a couple of days painting a bedroom while trying to keep a 2-year-old demon out of the point."

"That was the situation that confronted a certain newspaper editor upon his return from a press association meeting at Eagle River. Recalling an advertisement in his paper that flowers were perfect for every occasion, he contacted his local flower shop and soon a big bouquet was on its way. Ah, how true—the results were magical! A big smile replaced the 'you bum' look on your sweet young wife's face."

"This is a true story, only the location and names of those involved have been deleted to protect their identity and not make it necessary for this newspaperman to go out and buy another bouquet of flowers. Try it, fellows, it works!"

Reprinted from the Nebraska Newspaper, January, 1962

to our male customers, don't forget Your Valentine Feb. 14

ANGEL

By Mel Casson

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Bogus Money Band Nabbed In Missouri

The Secret Service has arrested 5 men for passing counterfeit money, some of which turned up in Lincoln last July.

The 5 were arraigned Monday before a U.S. commissioner. They were arrested Saturday—4 in Neosho, Mo., and one on a farm near Anderson, Mo.

Maurice G. Martineau, special agent in charge of the Secret Service office in Kansas City, said the bogus \$20 bills first appeared in Lincoln over the weekend of July 10.

Lincoln police received reports of 3 fake bills from taverns that weekend. The counterfeit money was turned over to the Secret Service.

Arrested and accused of passing and possession of the bills were Orley W. Martin, 44, described by Martineau as the leader; Basil L. Thurston, 26; Kenneth W. Patton, 28, and Ralph W. Lawson, 35, all of Neosho, and George Anders, 48, of Anderson, Mo.

Martineau said it was believed this gang's batch of bogus money was made in either southwest Missouri or northeast Oklahoma. "The overall quality of the bills was poor," he said. "They were not deceptive."

Economist Tells Bankers That '62 Looks Like Boom

A new economic high for the nation in 1962 was predicted here Monday by Beryl W. Sprinkel, vice-president and economist for Harris Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago.

Sprinkel, addressing more than 300 bankers attending a correspondents' bank forum, said that he expected a 9% increase in total spending that would push the total gross national product to \$565 billion, a new high for a non-war year.

Sprinkel said 3 major factors will produce this high level: an increase in consumer outlays, more spending by business and a rising trend in government outlays.

He predicted unemployment will be down 20% to 25% and that no evidence of a recession is imminent.

Better Climber

Moscow (AP)—The Moscow midjet car factory plans a 1962 model described by Tass as much better than the earlier "Moskvich-407." The new agency says the new model, a two-tone job, will have a 4-speed gearbox for easier mountain driving.

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Do False Teeth Make Gums Sore

PAIN-A-LAY brings quick soothing relief to gums rubbed sore and raw from irritating false teeth—and following tooth extractions. You'll be amazed how quickly PAIN-A-LAY (a dentist's formula) takes the ache out of pain. Get PAIN-A-LAY at your drugstore today.

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By Mel Casson

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Canada Sending Ritchie To U.S.

Ottawa (AP)—Appointment of Charles Ritchie, a career diplomatic officer, as Canadian ambassador to Washington, was announced Monday in the House of Commons by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

Ritchie has been permanent representative to the United Nations since 1957. In Washington, he will succeed A. D. P. Heeney.

Diefenbaker said a new appointment for Heeney and a successor for Ritchie will be announced later.

We're Proud As Punch

...and why shouldn't we be when someone writes some nice words about us? We could be just a wee bit biased, but we think that the Wisconsin editor who tells about the soothing powers of flowers has something there. And we, naturally, hope our male customers will take a little hint from Editor Anderson.

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FROM AMERICA'S BEST-TASTING WHISKEY

...THESE EXCITING NEW DRINK IDEAS!



Only whiskey—and only a whiskey with the matchless taste of 7 Crown—could put such pleasure into every new drink (and every old favorite, too). **SAY SEAGRAM'S AND BE SURE**

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Gold's
OF NEBRASKA
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LINCOLN DOWNTOWN

Dividend Days



SAVE 10.00 ON MEN'S SPORT COAT AND SLACKS COMBINATION

Sport Coats, **29.95**
Reg.

Slacks, **12.95**
Reg.

BOTH FOR ... **32.90**

Choose from a selection of smart sport coats, regularly priced at 29.95, plus a pair of permanently creased wool flannel slacks, regularly 12.95. Plain and pleated front slacks in charcoal gray, black, olive and charcoal brown. Sport coats in sizes 36-46 regular and 38-46 long.

GOLD'S Men's Sportswear ... Balcony



MEN'S COLORED ALL COTTON DRESS SHIRTS

3 for 10.00

each 3.33

These colored dress shirts are discontinued styles by a famous manufacturer. All 100% cotton and many are wash 'n wear. Sizes 14-17½. Orig. 5.00.

GOLD'S Men's Store ... Street Floor



MEN'S SMART JACKETS AT SMART SAVINGS

Orig. 16.95 **9.77**
to 19.95

Hurry: only 75! Waist and hip length jackets of cotton and other fabrics. Some are foam lined, some have acrylic pile linings. Sizes 36-46.

GOLD'S Men's Sportswear ... Balcony



MEN'S FAMOUS H.D. LEE COTTON SLACKS

Reg. 4.98 ... **3.97**

Handsome polished cotton slacks, pre-cuffed to your correct inseam. Sand, antelope, sage, blue in sizes 28-38.

GOLD'S Men's Store ... Street Floor



USE YOUR HANDY CREDIT PLATE

Ice Capades' Talented Troupe Wins Applause

By NANCY RAY
Star Staff Writer

The ever-popular Ice Capades is celebrating its 21st birthday this week at Pershing Auditorium and it's worth the money to join the celebration.

The talented cast glided through a colorful array of numbers ranging from opera to Philippine folk dances, and threw in the expected amount of clowning and children's stories for the younger folk.

Ice Capades headliner Hel-

ga Neff will miss the Lincoln showings — sidelined by a tendon sprained at the troupe's last appearance — but a talented newcomer, Louisa Orwell, steps in to win quick audience approval as Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz" skit.

The former chorine flashed through the major role with grace and confidence. Few in the audience knew she was a stand-in for the part.

Applause Liberal

A first-night crowd of 5,163 was liberal with applause for the graceful solos of world champions Aja Zanova and Jimmy Grogan, the teams of Katherine and Fred Emanuel and newcomers Dick and Jean Maxfield, and other headliners Peter Voss and Doug Austin.

Hans Leiter lived up to his reputation as the clumsiest clown and cleverest skater in the business, while the Three Bruises—Monty Stott, Geoffrey Stevens and Noble Rochester—won the applause and laughter prize in a take-off on 3 British scrubwomen. Franksters John Demko and Ben Gee set the comedy pace with a skit entitled, "Ice-ca Babies."

Patti Cox Demko, another chorus member who hit the big time because of Helga Neff's injury, joined the regulars and Diane Jacobsen and Lorin O'Neil, for the show's most spectacular production — "A Salute To Rodgers and Hammerstein."

The "Salute" featured not only an amazing variety of sparkling costumes and intricate production numbers for the skateable R & H tunes, but also added a new dimension—a very realistic Broadway theatre row set design—to the usual plain ice skating.

Philippines Fascinating

Another new feature of the 1962 presentation was the addition of Philippine folk dances by the talented Ice Capades' "pets" and Ice Cadets. Authentic? Who can say? Fascinating? Yes!

The entire show — slightly shortened to a more reasonable adjournment hour of 10:30 p.m. — sparkles with talent and effort. Lincoln performances will be Tuesday through Thursday night at 8; Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 1:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Romney Gives Up His Posts

...Salary, Bonus End

Detroit (AP) — American Motors Corp. Monday named an attorney and an engineer-salesman to the jobs of chairman and president, which George Romney relinquished to run for the Republican nomination for governor of Michigan.

Richard Eugene Cross, 51-year-old attorney and an AMC director, was named chairman and chief executive officer.

Roy Abernethy, who started an automotive career in 1926 as an apprentice mechanic, was promoted from executive vice president and general manager to president and chief operations officer. He is 55.

Romney, who remains a director and was elected to the new office of vice chairman, was given an indefinite leave of absence from the post of vice chairman. He said he was stepping out of management and would receive no salary or bonus during his leave.

Delays Active Campaign

The 54-year-old Romney announced his gubernatorial candidacy Saturday. But he said he would not campaign actively until adjournment of Michigan's current constitutional convention or he feels certain it will produce "a sound document for progress." He is an elected delegate to the convention.

HUNDREDS FIGHTING FLOODS IN IDAHO

Pocatello, Idaho (AP) — Hundreds of men in southern Idaho fought desperately Monday to check flooding rivers and streams which already have forced hundreds from their homes.

With a light rain continuing and rapidly melting snow contributing to the runoff, their efforts seemed doomed to failure in several areas.

Rexburg, a city of 5,000, was surrounded on 3 sides by water. Only U.S. 101 to the north was open, but it, too, was threatened by the flooding Teton River.

Bancroft still was under water after a hectic night in which many of its 500 residents were evacuated. The sheriff's office put out an urgent call for boats to help in the flood work.

Heavy equipment was used to strengthen a diversion dam holding back the Blackfoot River above Blackfoot, but sheriff's deputies expressed fear the structure would not hold.

Two bridges across the Snake River were reported out, one at Preston, 14 miles east of Blackfoot, and the



Steve Halter . . . splicing film by hand.

Library's Audio-Visual Demand Grows

By WOODY HOWE
Star Staff Writer

Doubled space in the Bennett Martin Library and a \$12,000 grant are expected to help meet a growing demand for audio-visual services of the Lincoln City Libraries.

The recently announced grant, from the Woods Charitable Foundation, is the largest single grant the Lincoln City Libraries Foundation has been given yet in its expansion, apart from the original gift of the Martin building, said Libraries' Director Charles E. Dalrymple Jr.

The \$12,000 grant equals the initial gift which set up the Nello Cochrane Woods Memorial Audio-Visual Center not quite 10 years ago.

Since 1952, when the first 20 films were purchased with money from the initial equipment fund, 1,740,000 persons have viewed films on loan from the center.

"With twice as much space, and with the high demand for this service, we can't help but grow," Dalrymple said.

Number one priority for

use of the Woods money is the purchase of a \$3,000 machine that electronically inspects and cleans film.

This is a burdensome task by present methods. One man must rewind, inspect and splice each film that is returned.

If the film is old, it might take 30 minutes per film. The electronic device can perform the operation, including splicing, in 3 minutes.

The remainder of the money will be spent on a variety of equipment in the new main library — shelves, a stereo sound system, a tape recorder and two special magnetic

projectors that can erase or record film sound tracks.

Owens 250 Films

The audio-visual center now owns over 250 16mm films and some 200 film strips. It has 6 sound moving picture projectors and 3 slide projectors, among other equipment such as opaque projectors for throwing still pictures or printed material on screens.

All projects are often in use at the same time, says the director. The only restriction is a one dollar fee, which the library figures nearly makes up the cost of depreciation for 30 minutes' use of the machine.

What is the most requested film?

Last year, Dalrymple says, "The Living Stone," a quasi-art film that is at the same time a social commentary, about an old Eskimo craftsman who carves a seal from a piece of rock, was seen by

more persons than any other in the Library's collection.

Records, while a part of the audio-visual center, are purchased with money from other funds. The main library has 2,400 records, the branch libraries, 600.

The records most loaned are current Broadway musical cast albums, with Brahms, Beethoven, Tchaikowski and Vivaldi classics close behind.

The new main library will have the added feature of 6 listening stations for record-borrowers to make sure they have the music they are seeking before taking it home.

ADVERTISEMENT

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Stop Stomach Gas 3 Times Faster
Certified laboratory tests prove BELL-ANS tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acidity in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get BELL-ANS today for the fastest known relief. 35¢ at drugists. Send postal to BELL-ANS, Orangeburg, N. Y. for liberal free sample.

NPPC Ideas 'Are Welcome' Says Thompson

Sen. Don Thompson Monday said his Legislative Council public power study committee would "certainly welcome any recommendations" from the Nebraska Public Power Committee.

Thompson made the statement when asked for comment on the possibility that NPPC may ask the legislative committee to sponsor legislation which would make voluntary service area agreements legal and binding.

That possibility was raised last week by Ralph Foreman of Columbus in a report to rural power negotiators at the Nebraska Rural Electric Assn. convention.

Foreman said his NPPC subcommittee on retail service areas has been "hampere" by the District Court power ruling at Fremont.

That action ignored a voluntary service area agreement between Omaha Public Power District and the Fremont municipality, allowing a customer to choose his own electric supplier.

"Of course, I cannot speak for the committee," Thompson declared. "But we certainly would welcome anyone who has any recommendations to make to us."

NPPC's position on the matter may be determined at its regular monthly meeting in Lincoln Feb. 20.

—8 YANKS KILLED—

PLANE IS DOWNED

Saigon, South Viet Nam (AP) — The burned wreckage of a C47 carrying 8 U.S. military men and two Vietnamese was found in guerrilla-infested mountains Monday and apparently all aboard perished. Search parties reported finding nine bodies.

It was the fourth aircraft accident involving American military personnel since the United States recently stepped up aid to South Viet Nam in the war on Viet Cong communist guerrillas. Three Americans died in one of the previous crashes.

The wreckage was found 80 miles northeast of Saigon in mountainous country where the Viet Cong is active.

With 8 U.S. Army and Air Force military advisers aboard, the plane took off Sunday on a leaflet dropping mission.

Every day more people are enjoying Kentucky's Finest AGED BOURBON



Tick-tock...the BOURBON that didn't watch the clock

OLD CHARTER

Kentucky's Finest AGED BOURBON

Available in limited quantity—Old Charter at 10 years old. While Old Charter is distilled to reach the peak of perfection in 7 years, this bonus of 3 extra years of aging will appeal to many connoisseurs of fine bourbon. Whether at 7 years old or 10 years old, Old Charter as always—remains Kentucky's Finest...the BOURBON that didn't watch the clock!

Limited Offer!

Giant 14½ ounce "Old Fashioned" glasses handsomely designed in 22K gold and black. Set of 4 glasses only \$2 postpaid.

MAIL COUPON TODAY TO
Old Charter, P.O. Box 1990, G.P.O., N.Y. 1, N.Y.

Please send me _____ sets of Old Charter glasses, at \$2.00 per set, postpaid. Enclosed is \$_____ (Please Print)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

This offer not made to persons under legal age, or where prohibited. NB-2 2.13-62

Help A Little Lemur; Send Bamboo Shoots

New Haven, Conn. (AP) — Surely somewhere in this country there is somebody who has more bamboo shoots than he can use himself.

If he does, Yale's zoology department needs them desperately — for two sad-eyed little lemurs recently arrived in this country who can't adjust to the local cuisine. All they will take is bamboo shoots.

They arrived Friday and since then, according to Assistant Professor Richard J. Andrew, they've only eaten "a little celery . . . a little milk, hardly enough to keep them alive."

Longest Ever?

Southampton, England (AP) — A night out on the town brought George Reynolds a hangover that lasted clear across the Atlantic and back.

Reeling happily through the streets one night last month he stumbled aboard the banana boat Camito and fell asleep. On waking he found the ship at sea and bound for the West Indies. When the ship got back to Southampton, Reynolds, 25, was convicted of stowing away. He was jailed for 28 days in default of a fine.

Service for Travelers. Newspaper copies saved by the carrier during your absence then delivered to your home in Vacation Pak box when you return are charged at the regular home delivery rate.

COIN-TYPE CLEANING

Special!

8 lbs. \$1

Professionally

cleaned and spotted at

GLOBE

• No waiting • Returned on hangers
• 45-minute service at main plant
• 50 years' experience

Take no chances with your valuable clothes! Let the Globe professionals do it the professional way.

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FASHION RIGHT
ALWAYS THRIFTY

MILLER & PAINE

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Shop Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Fashion Dividends Are Yours . . .
at Our Spring Fabrics Sale
Save 19c to 1.98 per yard

Woven Cottons . . . Combed yarns in woven patterns. 45" width. Drip dry finishes for easy care. Elegant colors. Selection from our better cottons.

Soft Woolens . . . Includes plains and patterns, fancy weaves. Regularly 2.98 and 3.98 yard.

79c yd. **\$2 yd.**

FABRICS — DOWNSTAIRS

Special Sale . . .
Men's Pajamas
2 pr. \$5

Fine cotton broadcloth . . . a nice selection of prints and patterns. Elastic waist, adjustable snaps . . . double seat comfort. Regularly 2.99 and 3.99. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Thermo Underwear
99c each

For warmth without bulk. Rugged waffle-weave thermo wear. Long sleeve shirts and ankle length drawers. Regularly 1.29 each. Now specially sale priced. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS — DOWNSTAIRS

Added Savings in Our Linens
Just Two of the Many Values Here.

Tablecloth Sets
Fine Damask
Now Save \$1 Set

The elegance of damask, in crisp and simple design to grace your most festive table. Set includes table cloth with napkins to match.

52 X 52 Cloth with 4 napkins, reg. 3.99. now 2.99
52 X 70 Cloth with 6 napkins, reg. 4.99 now 3.99
60 X 90 Cloth with 8 napkins, reg. 7.99 now 6.99

LINENS — DOWNSTAIRS

Towels and Washcloths
Excellent Savings and Values

Stock up on these bargains . . . fluffy, soft and absorbent . . . and in such pretty colors too. Choose to mix or match with a carefree hand.

Bath Towels 2 for \$1
Hand Towels 3 for \$1
Wash Cloths 5 for \$1

LINENS — DOWNSTAIRS

Save Every Time You Buy At Miller's

RAIL BROTHERHOOD THREATENS STRIKE

... NYC Caboosees Stir Fuss

Cleveland (AP)—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, complaining that the New York Central system's cabooses "resemble cattle cars more than anything else," threatened Monday to strike over the issue.

The BRT set a strike for 6 a.m. Friday, but a short while later the New York Central said it had been notified by the National Mediation Board that the board was stepping in and that the BRT will withdraw the announced strike date.

Should the 6,500 BRT members of the NYC strike over the issue, which has been in negotiations for several months, the NYC's main line from Chicago to New York would be tied up.

It was R. E. Swert, general chairman of the brotherhood's NYC "lines west" division said the cabooses were like cattle cars.

No Luxury

"There is no lap of luxury in these cabooses," Swert declared in a statement. "They are draughty, windows don't fit, stoves are poor, there are no electric lights."

"You can't open or close the doors on some of the antiquated cabooses except on curves," the statement quoted J. J. Kenefick, general chairman for "lines east" division.

3-Car Collision Hurts 2 Women

Two women injured in a 3-car pile-up at 14th and Hudson were released after treatment at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Police said the women were Gertrude Benes, 54, of Rt. 5, and Dorothy S. Trouba, 32, of Adams, who were riding in a car driven by Vladimir E. Benes, 22, also of Adams.

Benes' car, northbound on 14th, was in collision with autos driven by Fred E. Ehrastil, 20, of 837 South, and Daniel G. Larson, 19, of the 98th Organizational Maintenance Squadron at Lincoln Air Force Base.

"Temperatures as low as 20 degrees below zero have been measured on them. Rusted pipes make water facilities unusable for fear of illness or disease.

"The railroad is also using the unsafe reflectorized warning signal in the place of electric lights," he charged.

Principle Lost

Swert charged failure to replace "outmoded wooden cabooses" which are "wearing out and becoming inadequate for present conditions" results in loss of the "home-away-from-home principle that accompanies the assigning of a caboose to a crew."

What happens, he said, is that cabooses frequently have to be "stolen from an incoming train" so that another assignment going out can have a caboose.

"This means loss of equipment, loss of personal possessions, and loss of the home away from home principle."

Safety Needs

The BRT has told the NYC what it wants:

"Steel cabooses with adequate safety precautions, including air cushions and safety belts on all seats, overhead safety guides for holding onto in case of sudden changes in speed... steel platforms with proper guards to prevent slipping... electric lights, shatterproof glass, sanitary drinking water and toilet facilities, modern heating equipment, sleeping accommodations for four men, and proper locker space for each of four men, to include their proper working gear."

Kenefick said the railroad had a program for repairing cabooses but charged that "cutbacks in the use of repairmen by the NYC management has made the so-called repair program a farce."

The BRT said the only solution was a purchase program of about 150 cabooses a year for 3 years.

The central had no comment on the brotherhood's allegations.



DUCKS COLD WEATHER

Frosty, the duck, pet of Laura Richman, 10, of Iselin, N.J. wore earmuffs as the pair did some sleigh-riding in Arctic-like New Jersey weather Monday.

Absence Of Backing From The Organized White Churches Harms Negroes Crusade

St. Louis, Mo. (UPI) — A Negro educator was quoted Monday as saying no major white denomination "has yet joined significantly" in crusading for civil rights and human dignity for Negroes.

Rev. Alwyn L. Roberts, New York, told the National Council of Churches Division of Christian Education that the Negro educator told him:

"One conspicuously absent force in all our current strides toward freedom is the organized white church."

"The Negro church has had to go directly into the arena where these social evils exist and battle with little significant help from the major denominations," the Negro executive said.

"Negroes need help in their struggle for civil rights and equal job opportunities," Dr. Roberts said the Negro told him.

Dr. Roberts asked delegates to ponder whether their activi-

ties reflect a conviction that the church is "God's mission for the world."

The major objective of the meeting is expansion of Bible study among Christians.

Dr. Roberts announced a new cycle of Bible lesson outlines of the uniform series used in thousands of churches will be ready by 1967.

He said 14 denominations are working on the cooperative curriculum project which will be completed within two years and will provide a new curriculum of religious education for children and youth up to age 16.

Dr. Roberts said the use of television as an integral part of the Christian Education program is gaining acceptance. "Through cartoons, drama and discussion groups made up of children themselves, Christian values are reaching a wider and wider audience all the time," he said.

Development of church programs which help families deal with pressures of modern life is making real advances, the Rev. William H. Genne, New York, told the convention.

Church's Plan Would Guard U.N. Payments

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, introduced an amendment Monday to guarantee full repayment of the \$100 million in United Nations bonds President Kennedy wants the United States to buy.

Church's proposal would let the President withhold repayment installments from the United States' annual payment of dues for the regular U.N. budget.

Kennedy has asked that the United States buy half of the proposed 25-year, \$200 million U.N. issue which is needed to finance U.N. operations in the Congo and Middle East. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will resume hearings on the proposal next Monday.

Church, a member of the committee, said "the U.N. cannot emerge strengthened from its present difficulties unless the proposed bonds are fully and faithfully redeemed. Because the United States is being asked to put up half of the bond money, we are entitled to definite assurance that it will in fact be repaid," he said in a statement.

Meantime, the bond issue picked up another supporter in Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., who admitted that he first had serious doubts about the proposal.

Ervin said in a statement that "the task of making a decision has not been an easy one."



Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1962 The Lincoln Star 7

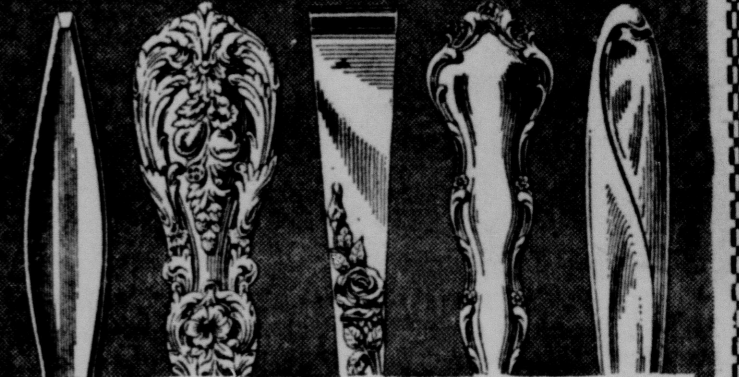
Visit us daily 9:30 to 5:30; Thursdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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On Valentine's Day give her, her favorite sterling pattern. She'll cherish it always. Prices start as low as\$5

Miller & Paine
Lincoln

Blue Books buy anything money buys

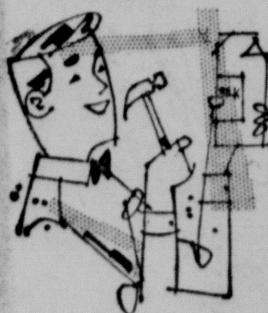
Connie's Column

by Constance Flame

CLEANING CLUE

Day-long cupboard-scrubbing leaves me stiff and swooning! Lady-next-door does it differently. She cleans just one section a day until the job is done. After all, she says, what difference can one more week make?

FREEZER PLEASER



ton with a hammer. Presto! All the crushed ice you'll need.

WITTY KNITTER

When winding yarn for knitting, writes Mrs. R. C. Brooks of Nebraska, wind it 'round its own wrapper. When the yarn is gone, you have all the directions you'll need for the next skein!

FABRIC'S FRIEND

Every "washable" stays its softest self, in a gas clothes dryer! Wash 'n Wears stay wrinkle free, woolens keep their bouncy best. Corduroys, shags and towels fluff like powder puffs. What a welcome change from the stiff laundered fabrics of other winters! Washables last much longer, and gas drying's so economical, your new appliance practically pays for itself. Ask your local gas company or gas appliance dealer.



THRIFTY NIFTIES

Wait — don't throw away liquid from used-up pickled peaches! Keep it; cook beets in it tomorrow night. Pickle-juices make great additions to salad dressings, too. And speaking of dressings, have you ever heated leftover green beans in French dressing? Do it soon.

LUNCH MUNCHERS

This cookie recipe winged in from an anonymous Wisconsinite. (If this were my recipe, I'd shout about it!) Cream together ½ cup soft butter, ½ cup peanut butter, ½ cup brown sugar (packed), ½ cup granulated white sugar and 1 egg. Mix in ½ cup ground raisins. Sift together 1 cup flour, ¼ tsp. soda, ½ tsp. salt and 1½ tsp. baking powder. Sift into mixture gradually, blending well. Pinch off small pieces of dough. Roll in palm, into 2" finger-shapes. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. With tines of fork, press lengthwise. Bake 12-15 minutes (till golden) in 350-degree gas oven. Makes 4 dozen "fingers."



GLOWING BIGGER

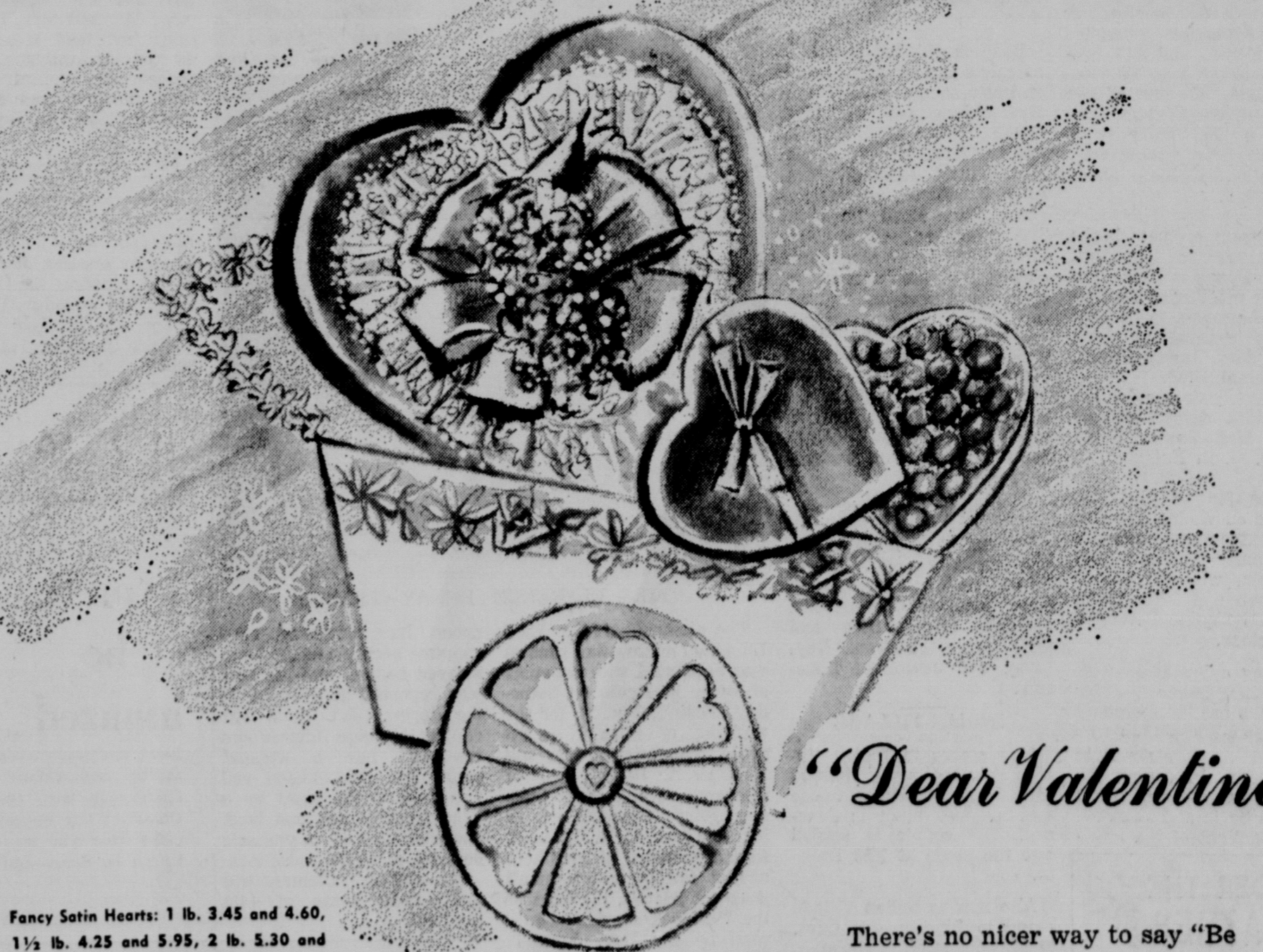
I'm sentimental as anybody about "the good old days" ... but Today's even better! Back in the Gaslight Era, some 230,000 gaslights illuminated our streets. It was less than three years ago that gaslights made their modern return. Already, twice as many twinkle before U. S. homes, motels, restaurants and shopping centers! Make natural gas the light of your life. Your local gas company receives it from Northern Natural Gas Company... to lighten your living problems!

Connie

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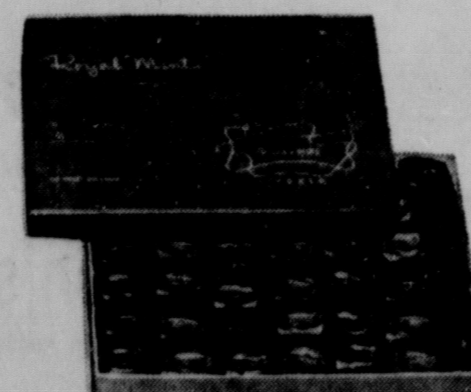
Miller & Paine
Lincoln



Fancy Satin Hearts: 1 lb. 3.45 and 4.60, 1½ lb. 4.25 and 5.95, 2 lb. 5.30 and 7.65, 4½ and 5 lb. 12.95.

Paper Hearts with Witching Hour Assortment: ½ lb. 1.15, 1 lb. 2.25, 2 lb. 4.15.

All cream center chocolates: 1 lb. 2.20, 2 lb. 3.95. Assorted chocolate caramels and jellies: 1 lb. 1.85. Bulk Valentine candies, 39c lb.



Royal Mints: creamy chocolate mints with both milk and dark chocolate coating. ½ lb. 90c, 1 lb. 1.75, 2 lb. 3.45.



Crossroads Chocolates: assorted cream, nut and chewy centers in milk and dark chocolate. 1 lb. 1.50, 2 lbs. 2.95, 5 lbs. 7.25.

"Dear Valentine"

There's no nicer way to say "Be Mine!" than with a box of delicious candy from Miller's own Candy Kitchen. In our sunny, white-tiled kitchen we combine rich chocolate, fresh country butter and cream, and only the purest flavorings that produce hard-to-stop-eating treats for everyone ... from remembrance to very special gift.

CANDY SHOP—FIRST

Blue Books buy anything money can buy at Miller's

Programs Of Women's Clubs Madam Chairman



Mrs. E. W. Rowe (at left), honored Monday as the Lincoln Women's Club "Sweetheart" is pictured with club president, Mrs. Donald T. Waggener.

The approach of Valentine's Day with its traditional hearts, lace frills and cupid, seemed an appropriate time to the members of the Lincoln Woman's Club to honor a long-time member of the organization noted for her many outstanding contributions to the club as well as the community.

So on Monday afternoon, at the monthly meeting of the club, the members honored Mrs. E. W. Rowe as the club's "Sweetheart of the Year". Mrs. Rowe, who has served the Lincoln Woman's Club in many offices and capacities, is a past president of the organization.

Also a program highlight was the presentation to the club of two American flags and a large flagpole for the club grounds by Mrs. W. L. Way, also a past president of the club and a former state president of the Daughters of Union Veterans.

Mrs. Donald T. Waggener presided at the meeting, at which convention delegates were elected, and the program speaker was Dr. Eugene Reed, director of the division of conservation and survey at the University of Nebraska, whose topic was, "Windmills, Wooden Shoes and Water".

A program on new books will be presented by Mrs. W. D. Douglass for the February meeting of the Delta Zeta Alumnae, to be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. James Peden, 5100 Normal Blvd.

Assisting hostesses for the 7:30 o'clock dessert-supper will be Mrs. James Foley and Mrs. G. B. Hutchins.

Meeting for an afternoon of bridge on Wednesday will be the bridge group members of the Junior Woman's Club of Lincoln, who will gather at the home of Mrs. Owen Fritz, 1625 Skyline Drive, at 12:30 o'clock.

Planning a luncheon—with a Valentine theme—for Wednesday are the members of the Astro-Wives Club who will meet at 1 o'clock at Colonial Inn. Preceding the luncheon, a get-acquainted hour will begin at 12 o'clock, and a highlight of the after-

noon will be music by a mixed octet of Southeast High School students. Hostesses for the afternoon

MORNING
Camp Fire Girls District III executive committee, 9:30 o'clock at 1521 W. Manor Drive.
Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, training committee, 10 o'clock, 930 Dale Drive.
LAFB Officers Wives Club, 98th ARS, 10 o'clock coffee, Officers Club.

AFTERNOON
Pi Beta Phi Mothers Club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.
Lincoln Woman's Club book review, 1:30 o'clock.
Saratoga PTA, 1:30 o'clock.
Hellenic Chautauqua Circle, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. E. R. Edmond, 2828 Stratford.
Havelock YWCA, foreign cookery group, noon luncheon; baton class, 3:45 o'clock, center.
Prescott PTA, 1:15 o'clock.
Camp Fire Girls, Horizon Club advisors, 1:15 o'clock, office.
LAFB Officers Wives Club, 372nd squadron, 1 o'clock games, Officers Club; bowling, 1 o'clock, base lanes.
Lincoln YWCA, painting class, 1 o'clock.
Bethany Woman's Club, 1:30 o'clock, Bethany Christian Church.
Delta Tau Delta Alliance, 1:15 o'clock covered dish luncheon, chapter house.

will be Mrs. Phillip Kendall, Mrs. E. S. Sprague, Mrs. Robert G. McCully and Mrs. Charles Wheary.

The Lincoln YWCA has announced two new interest groups to begin this month. Registration may be made

for a class in prose writing and a new photography class by calling Miss Edyth Holland at the YW.

The eight-week course teaching writing techniques will be instructed by Mrs. Grace Swift, and will begin

Rotary Anns, noon luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.
Women's Wesleyan Educational Council, 2 o'clock council rooms, Nebraska Wesleyan University.
Tuesday Review Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Clifford Hardin, 2110 A. Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. Myron Loomis, 2642 Antelope Circle.

EVENING
DX, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Don S. Bergquist, 2900 Georgian Court.
Comp Fire Girls, adult membership committee and board committee chairman, 8 o'clock, National Bank of Commerce.
AAUW arts study group, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clarence Switzer, 4100 J.
Mu Phi Epsilon Alumnae, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Moon Mullen, 2904 Georgian Court.
Nebraska State Dental Hygienists, 8 o'clock dinner-meeting in Omaha.
ES, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. R. Loudon, 3102 So. 35th.
Millard Lefler PTA, 7:30 o'clock.
FB, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edwin Olmstead, 1929 High.
Park PTA, 7:30 o'clock.
Sheridan PTA, 7:30 o'clock.
BY, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James A. Shelley, 1824 So. 49th.

at 1:30 o'clock, Friday afternoon.

A practical course in photography will be taught by Kaz Tada. There will be eight class sessions beginning at 7:30 o'clock, next Monday evening, Feb. 19.

Fun News In Suburbia

News in suburbia seems quite a bit brighter than the weather this week. Today we have news of several bridge parties, travelers, newcomers to Lincoln and even, shades of Cupid, a Valentine party.

EASTRIDGE

Bridge-ing it this afternoon in Eastridge at 1:00 o'clock will be Mrs. Jack Bowers, Mrs. James Mallon, Mrs. Robert Larson, Mrs. Eugene Kruse, Mrs. William Smiley, Mrs. Douglas Brogden, Mrs. Robert Cole and Mrs. Ray C. Manning, who will gather at the home of Mrs. Manning.

Busy at the bridge tables at the home of Mrs. Ralph E. Patterson yesterday, were Mrs. Sidney Artt, Jr., Mrs. Philip Beltz, Mrs. Conrad Fisher, Mrs. Robert Lipps, Mrs. Gerald Maddox, Mrs. Allen W. Wilson, and special guest Mrs. Emil Beranek. The group arrived at Mrs. Patterson's home about 8:30 o'clock for the session of bridge and dessert.

Leaving Lincoln on Saturday, Feb. 17, will be Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Pejsar, who are going to Chicago to attend a midwinter dental meeting. They will return home to Lincoln on Wednesday, Feb. 21.

FIENE HEIGHTS

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donavon W. Luedke on Sunday, Feb. 4, were Mrs. Luedke's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Hines and their three children, Gay, Lana, and Junior of Kenesaw.

INDIAN VILLAGE

Newcomers to Indian Village are newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Miller, whose wedding took place in January. The couple is settled into the home at 1209 Dakota.

Also new to Indian Village—and to Lincoln—are Capt. and Mrs. George P. Gorman, formerly of Washington, D.C., who have moved into the home at 1427 Dakota. Capt. and Mrs. Gorman have three children, Norbert, 13, who is enrolled in the

eight grade at Irving Junior High School; Robert, 11, who is in the sixth grade at Saratoga School; and Sally, 8, a second grader at Saratoga School.

The Gormans, incidentally, are native midwesterners—

from North Dakota—and say they are very happy to return to the midwest.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Understand that there was quite a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Evening Ceremony



MRS. CLARENCE HENRY CLEMENS

The chancel of the East Lincoln Christian Church was appointed with bouquets of white blossoms on Saturday evening, Jan. 27, for the wedding of Miss Karen Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hicks, Jr., of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Clarence Henry Clemens, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clemens. In the presence of members of the family and a small group of friends, the lines of the 7 o'clock service were read by the Rev. John T. Foust.

The maid of honor and bride's only attendant was Miss Gloria Sprague who was frocked in blue organza in the daytime length. A fitted jacket of blue lace accented her ensemble, and she carried a nosegay of white and pink carnations.

Richard Clemens served his brother as best man. The bride chose white silk taffeta for her wedding gown. Petal appliques of Al-

enon lace bordered the rounded neckline of the long-sleeved bodice, and the lace was repeated in the trim of the flaring skirt which was caught into side fullness and continued into a whisper train. Her silk illusion veil was held to the head by a bandeau of pearls and lace, and she carried a pinnacle bouquet of white carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Clemens will make their home at 1425 Garfield.

PTA Meeting

Past presidents will be honored, and PTA Life Memberships will be awarded Tuesday evening at the February meeting of Havelock PTA. The Founders Day program will be held at 7:30 o'clock in room 113 of the school.

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you'll
be
amazed

at the change in your looks and your outlook when that unsightly superfluous hair is banished from your face, your arms and legs. Come let our expertly trained technicians show you how gently and safely it can be done—and gone forever!

Beauty Salon—third floor

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"cluster curl"

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the whole wonderful, winter-full works, • cut • perm • style •

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complete

Reg. \$17

We feature expert Revlon manicures; Miss Lalor Hair Color Baths; © 1962

Town Talk

Time was when California was the mecca for winter vacationists—Then Florida became extremely popular—and still is in some quarters—Clear Point, Ala., figured in the travel news not too many years ago. But now Arizona has a strong hold on the sunny climate seekers from Lincoln. There are two schools of thought on Arizona—those who believe Scottsdale to have all the attributes designed for the away-from-it-alls— and Tucson which has no less claim to fame as far as its advocates are concerned.

All of this, as you may have guessed, leads up to the fact that considerable of the vacation populace is going, going—or gone to Arizona. In addition to Arizona, however, cruises also are in the limelight. And the sad but true party of this story is that we can't mention one word about anyone who has gone or is going anywhere until the return home.

So much for that—

We can tell you this morning that the members of the Fifty Niner Club has a party planned for Saturday evening at Hotel Cornhusker. This is the club's first dance of the season, and the theme will be "A Gala Night Out."

Arranging the details of the party is a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jolliff, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Don Svoboda, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Groff and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cain.

The new officers of the group include Mr. and Mrs. William Knight, president; Mr. and Mrs. Neil H. Lilley, vice-president; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harvey, treasurer, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cedardahl, secretary.

The club's new members are Mr. and Mrs. William O. Dobler, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Clements and Mr. and Mrs. William Swearington.

We have an echo from the past week end this morning—also—On Saturday evening Dr. and Mrs. Donald T. Waggener were host and hostess at their home when they entertained the members of their Community Playhouse group. Following dinner Dr. and Mrs. Waggener and the theater group, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGraw, Dr. and Mrs. Louis J. Gogola, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Barthell, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Korsmeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edholm, left for the Community Playhouse and the performance of "Mister Roberts."

Down from Omaha to attend the dinner and to attend the theater were Dr. and Mrs. Karl Bruce.

Howland-Swanson

NEBRASKA'S FASHION CENTER

come to our
BRIDAL SHOW

Tuesday, Feb. 13th

7:30 p.m.

Second Floor



The Costume

FOR SPRING IS LOVELY SILK

From our collection of dresses that double their wear because they have matching jackets. Beautifully designed to start going now and be comfortable for travel... wear the jacket for a day in town... the cap sleeve dresses ease right into the dinner hour.

A. Pure silk surah print in black and brown with white. \$90

B. Italian textured silk costume in Bisque Fortoni (gold) or Capri Blue. \$135

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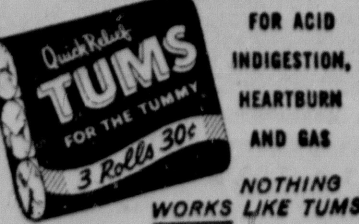


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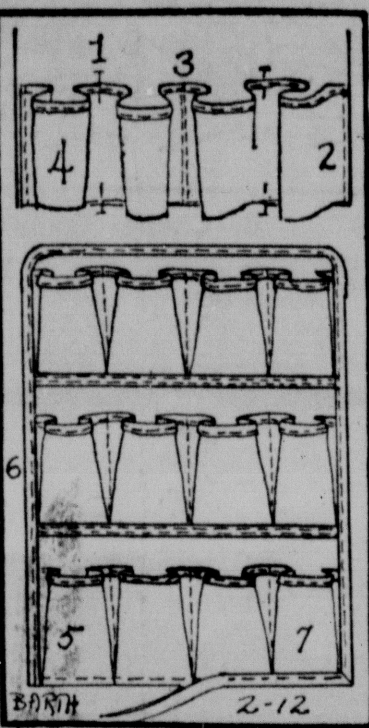


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Away With Clutter You Have to Think

Patricia Scott



I've never met a meticulous woman who has messy, cluttered closets. Her hat boxes are always in order and you'll never find shoes in a pile on the floor. Shoes she doesn't wear are in labeled boxes, and those used most often are in a shoe bag attached to the back of the closet door.

If you don't have a shoe bag, make one now. After your shoes are neatly hung in its pockets, you'll wonder how you've lived without a shoe bag all this time.

You'll Need: A firm fabric; bias binding in a matching color.

To Make:

1. Cut one piece 36 inches long and 18 inches wide, for the back of the bag. Cut three strips 40 inches wide and 10 inches deep for the pockets.
2. Bind the top edges of the three strips.
3. Divide each strip into four equal sections and mark.
4. Divide the back piece into three sections, lengthwise, equally spaced, and mark.
5. Place one of the strips at the bottom of the back piece, bottom raw edges meeting.
6. Match the dividing marks of the back and the strip and pin together as shown in the top illustration at point No. 1.
7. Stitch the back piece and the strip together at the sides as at point No. 2.

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8. To form the pockets, stitch along the three dividing lines as at point No. 3.

9. At both outside pockets, fold a pleat at the bottom edge as at point No. 4, and press. Then, form pleats on the two remaining pockets in the middle and press.

10. Now, stitch the pleated strip and back piece together along the bottom edge as shown in the bottom illustration at point No. 5.

11. Place the other two strips on the back piece along the dividing lines, in the same way, as at point No. 6. Form pockets and pleats.

12. Stitch bias binding over the long raw edges of these two pocket strips, as shown.

13. Finish the shoe bag by binding all around the four sides, being careful to miter the corners as at point No. 7.

Dear Abby

Mother Knew Best

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I know you don't approve of eloping, but this case is different. My Lady Love and I have been keeping company for six years and we want to get married without having the whole town know it.

I am a widower and she is a widow and our children think we are a pair of old fools for wanting to marry at this stage of our lives. I'm a young 77 and my Lady Love is 73. I am serious. Where can we get married on the Q.T.?

DEAR NO: In any small town (preferably out of state) where the newspaper will not be read by those who know you. Applications for marriage licenses are a matter of public information. Good luck, kids!

DEAR ABBY: At Thanksgiving time I met a man my mother didn't approve of. Words cannot express how much I hated her when she tried to talk me out of going with him. He told me he was coming back at Christmas for two weeks and he would

Bridge

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH			
AK1098			
75			
862			
932			
WEST			
Q5			
J4			
AJ753			
Q1074			
EAST			
J763			
Q10862			
94			
J5			
SOUTH			
42			
AK93			
KQ10			
AK86			

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
2NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead — five of diamonds.

This business of second-hand-low is generally a good principle of play to follow, but, as with all general rules, you don't allow the rule to

become your master.

South arrived at three no-trump with normal bidding. His jump to two notrump showed 18 or 19 points, and North's raise to three was clearly justified, considering that his 7 points were well fortified by a good suit.

West led a diamond and South won with the ten. Spades were obviously the suit to attack, so declarer led a spade and finessed the eight when West played low.

East took the jack — he could have saved a trick by ducking — and returned a diamond. Eventually, South scored ten tricks consisting of four spades and two tricks in each of the other suits.

But West could have beaten the contract by playing the queen of spades on the first spade lead. This play could not cost him a trick. If South had the jack, all of dummy's spades would automatically be good anyhow, while if East had the jack, the queen play could serve to hold dummy to just two spade tricks.

Declarer would not have been able to recover from this play. Held to two tricks in each suit, he would have gone down one.

It is true that the defenders usually follow the policy of playing second-hand low and do not go out of their way to play a high card in order to force a higher one from dummy.

But West should have realized that in this case there was a decided chance that South planned to play the eight from dummy if West played low, and that it was therefore essential to play the queen to forestall this plan.

The play could do no harm and might do some good, and this was reason enough to make it. Of course, you can't make such plays if you don't think of them, but this only lends force to the argument that you can't play bridge mechanically.

ESA Queen Is Revealed

At the annual Sweetheart dinner-dance of the Lincoln chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha business women's sorority, held Saturday evening at the Lincoln Hotel, Mrs. John Waldron of Gamma Delta Chapter was revealed as the all-sorority queen.

Her attendants were Mrs. Chris Alexander, Alpha Beta Chapter, and Miss Delma Lefler, Zeta Alpha Chapter.

At the recent meeting of Zeta Alpha Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, plans were made for the sorority's April tour of the Governor's Mansion, at which Omaha members of the sorority will be special guests.

Miss Bernita Bachmann was hostess for the meeting, and the program was given by Mrs. Delma Lefler.

The members of Gamma Delta Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, met for dinner recently at the home of Mrs. John Waldron, and installed Mrs. Cliff Herman as a new member of the group. Guests for the evening were Mrs. James Oby and Mrs. James Shelton.

Mrs. Henry Eichler was hostess recently to the members of Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Following the meeting, the group honored the chapter director, Mrs. Mary Neu, with a surprise handkerchief shower on her birthday anniversary.

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BRIDES

Miss Cathryn Scott, Alpha Xi Delta at the University of Nebraska, whose engagement to Donald W. Linscott of Falls City was announced recently, has revealed that her wedding will take place on Saturday, March 31.

The ceremony will be solemnized at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at Trinity Methodist Church.

Revealing the members of the bridal party is Miss Sharon Kay Wells, who will become the bride of Calvin R. Hartwig of Cortland, at an early spring ceremony.

For her wedding, which will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening of March 10, at the Epworth Methodist Church in Cortland, Miss Wells has named Miss Barbara Taylor as her honor attendant. Mrs. James Bryant will be bridesmatron, and the bridesmaid will be Miss Sharon Meier. Miss Bonnie Wells will attend her sister as junior bridesmaid, and the flower girl will be Miss Debra Hartwig of Cortland.

Lighting the candles will be Craig DeBoer of Hickman, and Steven Markussen. Daniel Deharsh of Cortland will be ringbearer.

Lyle Hartwig of Cortland will serve his brother as

best man, and the corps of ushers will include Harvey Hartwig, also a brother of the bridegroom-elect, and Melvin Bowman, both of Cortland; and Melvin Hartwig of Crete.

A February bride-elect, Miss Helen Shilhan, is announcing her plans for her marriage to Jeri D. Lannom, which will be an event of Saturday, Feb. 24.

The wedding of Miss Shilhan and Mr. Lannom will take place at an 8 o'clock evening service to be solemnized at the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church.

For her maid of honor, Miss Shilhan has chosen Miss Beverly Elrod, and her bridesmatron will be Mrs. Duane Schweitzer. Lee Jessup of Nebraska City will serve Mr. Lannom as best man, and the ushers will be James Kalal, Myron Collins and Robert Shilhan, brother of the bride-elect.

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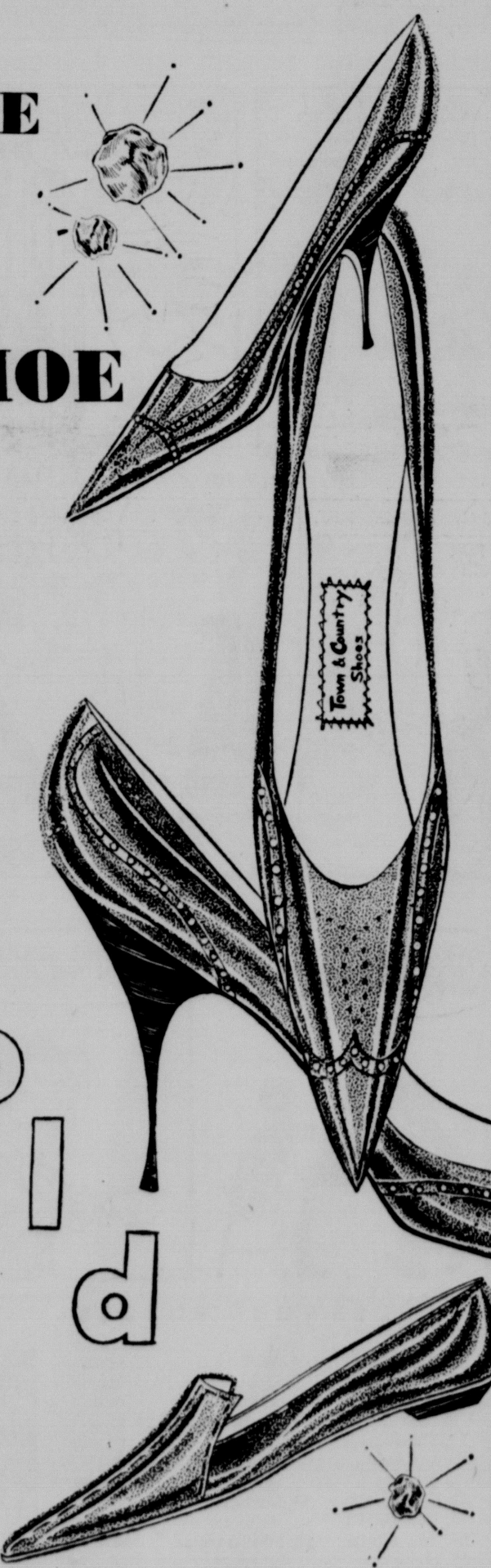
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Charms of love . . . our triple-plated, non-tarnish gold charms by Monet. To add to her bracelet or wear on fine chain as necklace. Others from \$2* plus tax

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Odalisque Gift Set by Nettie Rosenstein 5.50*

There's nothing like the personal touch of an exquisite fragrance. Gift boxed set: 2 oz. Odalisque eau de parfum and 3/4 oz. Tienne eau de parfum. *plus tax

COSMETICS — STREET FLOOR

Givenchy Parfum Purse Spray 7.50*

Delight her with Le De if she likes a modern floral blend. Win her favor with L'Interdit if she fancies the exotic and a hint of mystery. Purse spray, 1/2 fl. oz.

COSMETICS — STREET FLOOR

Perfect Gift for Your Valentine \$2 set

Adorable white bisque cupid and heart stand holds four heart shaped bisque ashtrays or pin trays. Beautiful remembrance for any occasion.

GIFT SHOP — STREET FLOOR

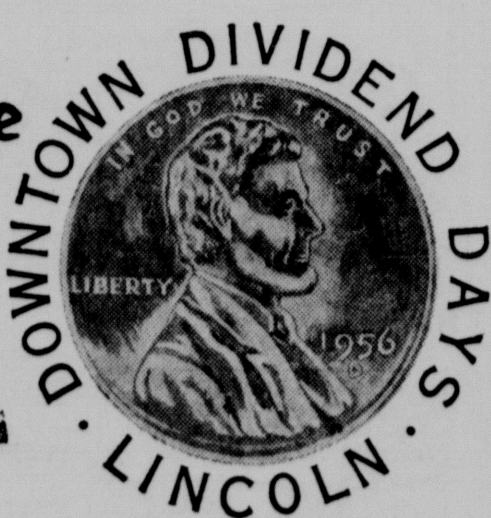
So Feminine Baby Doll Pajamas \$6

Baby Doll's in soft cotton blend . . . so feminine with embroidered flowers. Complete a romantic set with matching shift gown. White with red; blue with deep blue. Sizes small and medium. Each \$6.

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LINENS—FOURTH

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"Isn't it amazing how time flies? You'd never believe that you folks have been here two hours and thirty-seven minutes, would you?"



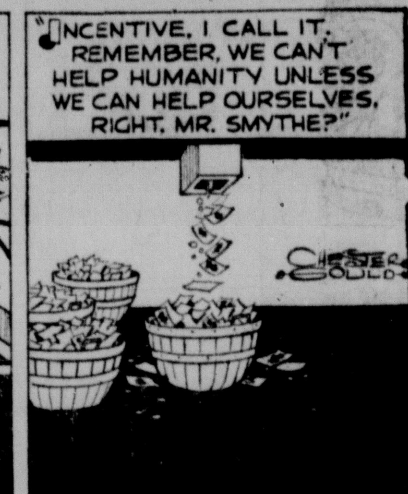
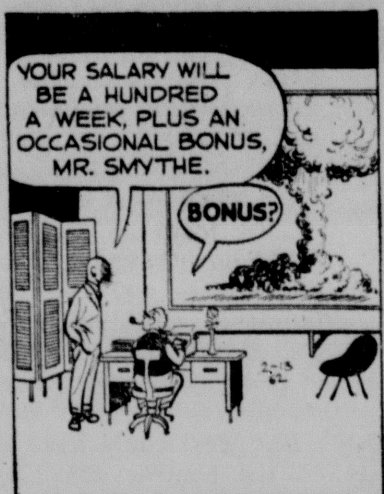
WALT DISNEY 2-13 Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved

"You're the leaning tower of Pisa, I'm Galileo, and we're testing the law of gravity—okay?"



DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



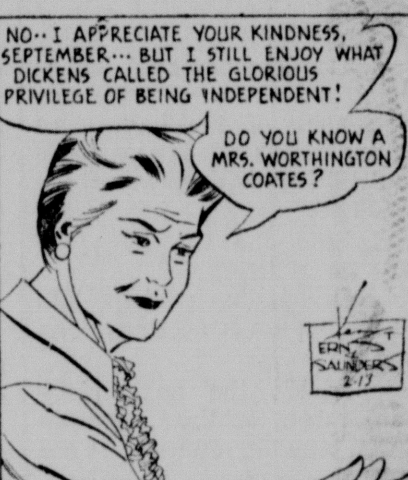
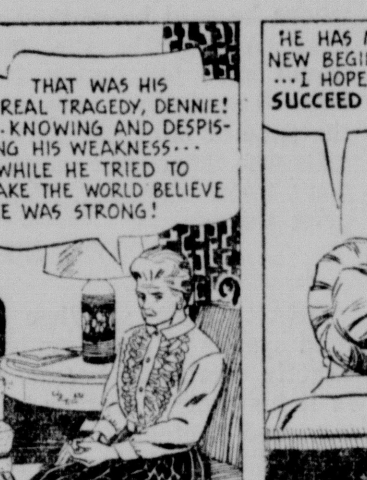
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

By Vern Greene

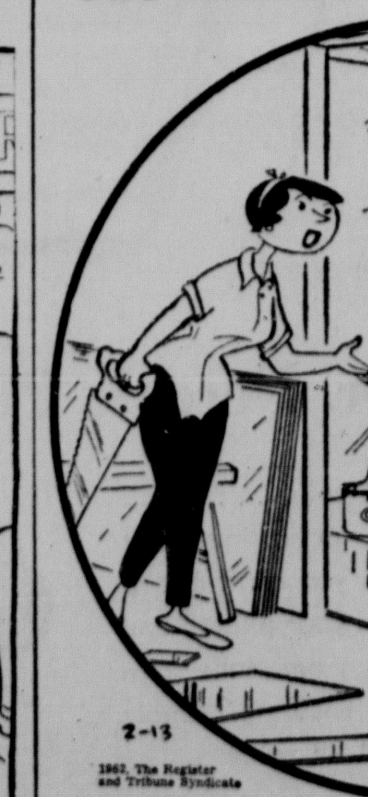


MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bil Keane



"I've been able to keep one New Year's resolution so far—not to let Bernice's mother intimidate me."

"We're finishing the children's room in formica."

POGO

By Walt Kelly



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



RIP KIRBY

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



THE RYATTS

By Cal Alley



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The Canada goose travels 8,000 miles each year in its round-trip migration. As long ago as 5,000 years, Chinese doctors dispensed mu buang, an herbal drug containing ephedrine, now prescribed in combating asthma and hay fever. Research with bats indicates that a hibernating man might live 20 normal lifetimes, or 1,400 years. In Newfoundland, a Transland train was once charged regularly by mouse until it changed its whistle, which sounded like a mouse's mating call.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Simple letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptquote Quotation: NF ATUUJI SJ FEZH IJ JIPFLW NZIPJKI SJZUQ ZI IJ JKL WFHEFW.—SFWCTPZW

Yesterday's Cryptquote: SKILLFUL PILOTS GAIN THEIR REPUTATION FROM STORMS AND TEMPESTS—EPICURUS

WISHING WELL

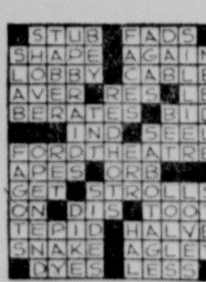
By William J. Miller

5 8 2 7 3 6 4 8 5 2 6 3 4
A A A C Y A H R L L L F O A
3 6 4 5 8 2 7 3 6 4 8 5 3
U A P L O L A D S P Y E O
2 5 8 3 7 6 4 5 2 8 3 7 4
G N A T S H Y D E L H H C
5 2 4 6 1 A S T I M R I M
P T U S A S T I M R I M
3 5 2 8 6 5 3 4 7 2 5 6 7
G N U Y O S S E O C M N A
2 7 3 4 5 2 8 6 5 4 3 2 6
H D W N I B D J L O E O E
8 2 5 3 2 6 4 7 2 3 5 8 2
A T E L T Y W D E L S Y R

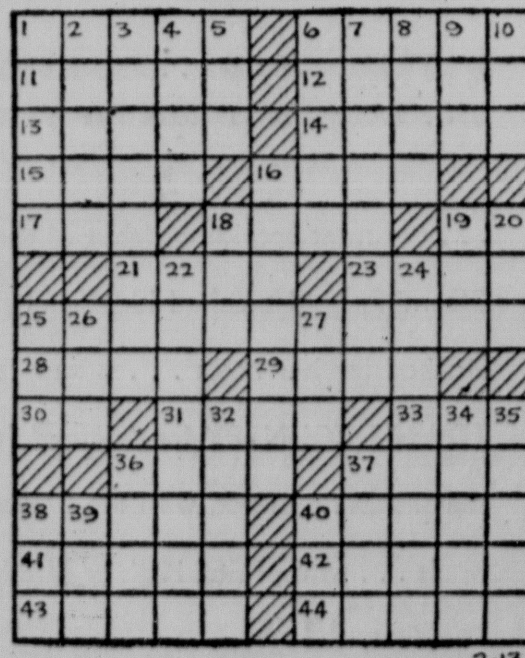
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Baldwin or Winesap
6. Divest
11. Wheat, maize, or oats
12. Commerce
13. Ventilated
14. Set again
15. Honey drink
16. Tooth crown apex
17. Inquire
18. Pack down
19. Music note
21. Get
23. On top of
25. Obvious (3 wds.)
28. Kind of hinge
29. Scottish-Gaelic
30. At home
31. Uncanny
33. Japanese measure
36. Sad cry
37. Revolve
38. Ciphers
40. Distresses
41. Open-mouthed
42. Likeness
43. Approaches
44. Doctrine

DOWN
1. Old World lizard
2. Snoops
3. Small parrot
4. Fibbed
5. Goal
6. Thrum
7. To intrude
8. Grate
9. Cyprinoid fish
10. Mary's little lamb
16. Preservers of fruits, vegetables
18. Pewter coin
19. Baseball's Gehrig
20. Likely
22. Gnu, for one
24. Dramatic
25. Japanese sash
26. Witty word-play
27. Thirsty
32. Relieves
34. A pivot
35. Beginning
36. Son's
37. Identical
38. Caucasian ibex
39. Self
40. Cock-fighting area



Yesterday's Answer
38. Caucasian ibex
39. Self
40. Cock-fighting area



2-13

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star



Doodle Time

This is the time of year when dedicated track nuts start doodling.

It's not a case of drawing pictures, though. Rather, it's the complicated procedure of guessing what place a particular runner or jumper will finish in a meet, then adding up the team's points in an effort to predict the meet winner.

Most track coaches are quite adept at this art of human form charting.

When Nebraska defeated Oklahoma State and Kansas State in a triangular two weeks ago, Cowboy coach Ralph Higgins was a little miffed because his pre-meet chart was off.

"I figured us for 56 points," Halph told me, showing the paper on which he had scratched points for each team in each event.

It should be pointed out that the Cowboys scored 56 5/6 points.

"I didn't count on that 5/6," Higgins grinned. "Seriously, I knew about what we could do and I counted on Kansas State cutting into Nebraska's points more."

K-State tallied only 18 1/2, while the Huskers got 75 5/6.

Title Fever

Nebraska's showing in its first two indoor meets has stirred hopes that the Cornhuskers may be in the thick of the Big 8 race at Kansas City this year.

Frank Sevine has some fine individuals, plus considerable depth, and the Huskers appear to be cinches for a first-division finish.

One of the best track doodlers in the business is Lincoln businessman Frank Karnes, brother of ex-Kansas distance star, Bob, now track coach at Drake.

Frank long ago qualified for his Track Bug Medal with multiple clusters for attending every conceivable track show from time trials to the Olympics. He's planning on celebrating his wedding anniversary—"Of course, I'll take my wife," he assures—by attending the Big 8 meet.

At the NU-Iowa State dual last week, Frank whipped out his little notebook, flipped the pages and permitted me to peek at his early line on the Big 8 finish.

Nebraska was listed first!

"I've got Nebraska figured for 50 points at this time," he said.

Sevine and his aide-de-camp, Ike Hanscom, have been glancing over their shoulders ever since they doodled up a chart that had NU winning with 51 points.

"We'll be in there fighting, that's for sure," says Sevine. "But we're not predicting any championship—that's for sure, too."

The Intangibles

Any charting of a track meet is based on known times for performances, tempered with either optimism or pessimism—giving your favorite the benefit of the doubt, or downgrading it so you can't be charged with wishful thinking.

And, of course, no chart is guaranteed because so many things can upset it—falls, scratches, injuries, surprise performances, fops, etc.

But a good track fan wouldn't be caught dead without his pre-meet doodle chart.

O'Neill Holds Class C Lead

By Conde Sargent

Prep Sports Writer

Basketball in the middle two prep classes had a status quo week with Gothenburg and O'Neill retaining their leads in Class B and C respectively.

There are just two additions to the top ten in either class and a minimal amount juggling within the ranks.

Crawford and Seward Concordia replace Clarkson and Arlington at the tail end of the Class C group.

Crawford, which looms as the western power in this class, has won 6 straight and has averaged 3 of its 4 defeats. The Rams are 9-4 for the year and play a schedule that includes many Class B teams.

Concordia is a well-balanced club that has won 8 of 10 games since the first of the year. Both losses were on the road by one and two points.

Concordia owns a victory over Utica and a whopping 83-47 win over Class B Columbus St. Bonaventure that prompted its move into the No. 10 spot.

Gothenburg reiterated its No. 1 Class B ranking with a 9-point home victory over No. 2 Cozad in the rubber match between the pair.

Wayne, the only big school with a perfect mark, moved into the No. 3 spot in B with two victories, running its streak to 13.

Although no newcomers made the Class B scene, losses caused some shuffling. Blair toppled from 3rd to 7th because of a 3-game losing streak.

Syracuse also sank from 5th to 8th because of a loss to Class C Waverly in the Southeast 8 Conference tournament.

Seward (9-3) made the biggest advance, moving 3 pegs

Nebraska Prep Ratings

Overall class rankings and district leaders of high school basketball, based on season's performances.

By Conde Sargent

Class B Top Ten

- 1—Gothenburg (12-1)
- 2—Cozad (11-2)
- 3—Wayne (13-0)
- 4—Seward (9-3)
- 5—University High (11-3)
- 6—Crete (11-3)
- 7—Blair (10-3)
- 8—Syracuse (14-2)
- 9—Mitchell (15-1)
- 10—Minden (8-5)

Comment—Losing streaks are hampering Crete, Blair, and Minden. Tekamah, with an 80-point offensive show in its last 5 games, could be a real surprise. Wahoo manages to win some big ones and Auburn isn't done yet.

District Leaders

- | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| Dist. Top Team | Dist. Top Team |
| B1—Syracuse (14-2) | B5—Central City (7-7) |
| B2—Seward (9-3) | B6—Ord (5-4) |
| B3—Blair (10-3) | B7—Gothenburg (12-1) |
| B4—Wayne (13-0) | B8—Mitchell (15-1) |

Class C Top Ten

- 1—O'Neill (12-3)
- 2—Tilden (19-0)
- 3—Elkhorn (17-1)
- 4—Alma (16-0)
- 5—Spencer (18-1)
- 6—Gibbon (11-5)
- 7—Verdigré (16-4)
- 8—Bennington (12-3)
- 9—Crawford (9-4)
- 10—Seward-Concordia (10-4)

Comment—O'Neill, Tilden and Spencer are all in the same district. Seward-Concordia is in the top ten for the first time.

District Leaders

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------------|
| Dist. Top Team | Dist. Top Team |
| C1—Pawnee City (9-8) | C9—Deshler (12-4) |
| C2—Waverly (9-5) | C10—Seward-Concordia (10-4) |
| C3—Elkhorn (17-1) | C11—East Butler (10-3) |
| C4—Dodge (11-5) | C12—Fullerton (10-6) |
| C5—Madison (9-3) | C13—Alma (16-0) |
| C6—Ponca (9-3) | C14—Wauwata (16-2) |
| C7—Verdigré (16-4) | C15—Stapleton (13-3) |
| C8—O'Neill (12-3) | C16—Crawford (9-4) |

HUSKERS TAKE DRUBBING Cyclones Roll For 79-66 Win

... FROSH WIN OVERTIME

By DON BRYANT

Star Sports Editor

The "squeaker" at the University of Nebraska Coliseum Monday night was supplied by the Cornhusker freshman team.

They ripped a page from the NU Varsity's book with a 78-77 overtime hair-raiser against the Iowa State yearlings.

It wasn't even close in the main event as the big Cyclones plastered the big Cornhuskers, 79-66, tagging Nebraska with its second straight loss and the 5th in 6 games.

Some 4,000 fans saw a hot-shooting, smooth-passing Cy-

Big 8 Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Colorado	4	0	1.000	301	241
Kansas State	7	1	.875	334	480
Iowa State	6	2	.666	601	568
NEBRASKA	3	5	.375	493	546
Oklahoma State	3	5	.375	451	446
Oklahoma	2	5	.286	396	413
Kansas	1	6	.143	455	510
Missouri	1	6	.143	440	478

Next Games

	SATURDAY	at
NEBRASKA	at Missouri	
Oklahoma State	at Iowa State	
Kansas State	at Oklahoma	

clone club outclass the Huskers, who staged their sorriest performance of the home season.

Russell Hits 26

The lop-sided contest overshadowed a 26-point job by NU's Tommy Russell. But Russell's second half splurge came too late to salvage anything but high honors.

Nebraska is now 3-5 in the Big 8—good for a 4th place tie with Oklahoma State—and 7-12 overall, with Kansas, Missouri and Kansas State left on the home slate and road assignments at Missouri (Saturday night), Oklahoma State and Oklahoma.

Iowa State took a firm grip on 3rd and now has a 6-3 mark in the loop and a 11-9 record overall.

Early Wrap Up

The Cyclones wrapped up the game in the final 3:53 of the first half after the Huskers had come from 7 points down to gain a 27-27 tie.

But from that point on Nebraska collected just 3 points, while the Cyclones spurred for 13 and a 40-30 rest period margin.

The Cornhuskers, who were guilty of numerous errors and handicapped by the lack of a consistent outside shooter as usual, never got closer than 7 points in the second half.

That flurry got the fans off their hands after Iowa State had bulged 51-36 and 53-33, the Cyclones' biggest leads.

Within Eight

With 15:20 left, Charlie Jones made a 3 point play, Russell sunk a bucket and Jones drove the length of the floor for a layup to push the Huskers within 8 points, 53-45.

Bill Bowers and Ivan Grupe each shot the Huskers within 7 via buckets, before turning over the point-production assignment to Russell who was to become a battling soloist.

In the final 11:33 Nebraska scored 16 points and Russell supplied 14 of them. The big senior ran 13 straight points before sub Neil Nannen hit with 1:25 left, then got his 26th point on a free shot with 52 seconds left.

Got Hot Hands

Iowa State presented a balanced attack and some shooters with hot hands. In the second half, for example, the Cyclones shot only 21 times—and hit 14.

Vin Brewer led the Cyclones with 18, while Marv Straw and John Ptacek each got 13. Sub Gary Kleven hit 14 points and captain Gary Wheeler had 10.

Daryl Petsch's 11 points provided the major support for Russell.

Both clubs took 66 shots from the floor, with Iowa State hitting 30 and NU 28, a difference of 46% to 42%.

The Cyclones piled up 19 free throws in 27 attempts (70%), compared to only 10 of 20 (50%) by Nebraska.

Bob Cook of Chillicothe, Illinois gave the Husker freshmen a stunning comeback win in the lidlifter.

With 4 seconds left in the overtime the NU Frosh got a break when Gary Haas of Lincoln High managed a jump ball. After a time out, he controlled the tap, enabling Cook to make a last-second heave that hit.

Iowa State led 34-26 at half-time, but the Husker Frosh battled back for a 73-73 tie at the end of regulation time.

Little Larry Bornschlegel of Geneva potted 20 points for the Huskers while ex-Lincoln Southeast ace Jack Cramer got 17. Lincoln Northeast's Earl Wright and Haas each got 10.

Top scorer was Iowa State jumping ace Joe Hurst, who collected 29 points on 9 fielders and 11 of 19 free throws.

Mel Kellogg, 7-foot younger brother of the famed Junius Kellogg, was held to 9 points by the young Huskers, who are now 1-1.

Ouch!

IOWA STATE	NEBRASKA
Brewer 24-12-12	Russell 14-7-26
Straw 5-3-6	Grube 2-1-3
Stoy 2-4-6	Bowers 3-2-3
Ptacek 6-1-13	Puelz 0-0-0
Wheeler 4-2-2	Petsch 5-1-11
Kleven 6-2-2	Jones 3-1-7
Frostad 0-0-0	Sladovnik 0-0-0
Davidson 0-0-0	Swett 2-1-2
Lowe 0-0-0	Vincent 1-0-2
Peterson 0-0-0	Nannen 1-0-2
McColley 0-0-0	
Boekhoff 1-1-12	
Totals 30-15-79	Totals 28-10-66
Iowa State 30-15-79	Nebraska 28-10-66

Hot Dog!

IOWA STATE	NEBRASKA
Meese 0-0-0	Wright 5-0-10
Coehe 0-0-0	Ginsburg 0-0-0
Lincoln 1-0-0	Cook 2-4-6
Hurst 9-11-29	Bornschlegel 7-6-10
Speas 0-0-0	Haas 2-6-8
Harmon 0-0-0	Jeppen 0-0-0
Daniels 0-0-0	Kortus 4-0-8
Sandulte 2-0-3	Gaughan 0-0-0
McKale 5-0-0	Cramer 8-1-17
Kellogg 3-4-9	Moore 0-2-2
Boekhoff 1-1-12	
Totals 25-27-67	Totals 32-19-78
Iowa State 25-27-67	Nebraska 32-19-78

POKES DOWN KANSAS WITH HOT SHOOTING

Stillwater, Okla. (P)—Oklahoma State combined deadly shooting from the field with delay tactics and edged Kansas 72-68 in a see-saw Big Eight conference basketball game Monday night.

The deliberate Oklahoma State Cowboys sank 65 per cent of their shots from the field, but Kansas almost pulled the game out with a rally in the closing minutes.

With 4 minutes gone in the second half, the Cowboys went ahead for keeps. Sharp shooting by Nolen Ellison closed the gap to 59-53 and the Cowboys started stalling.

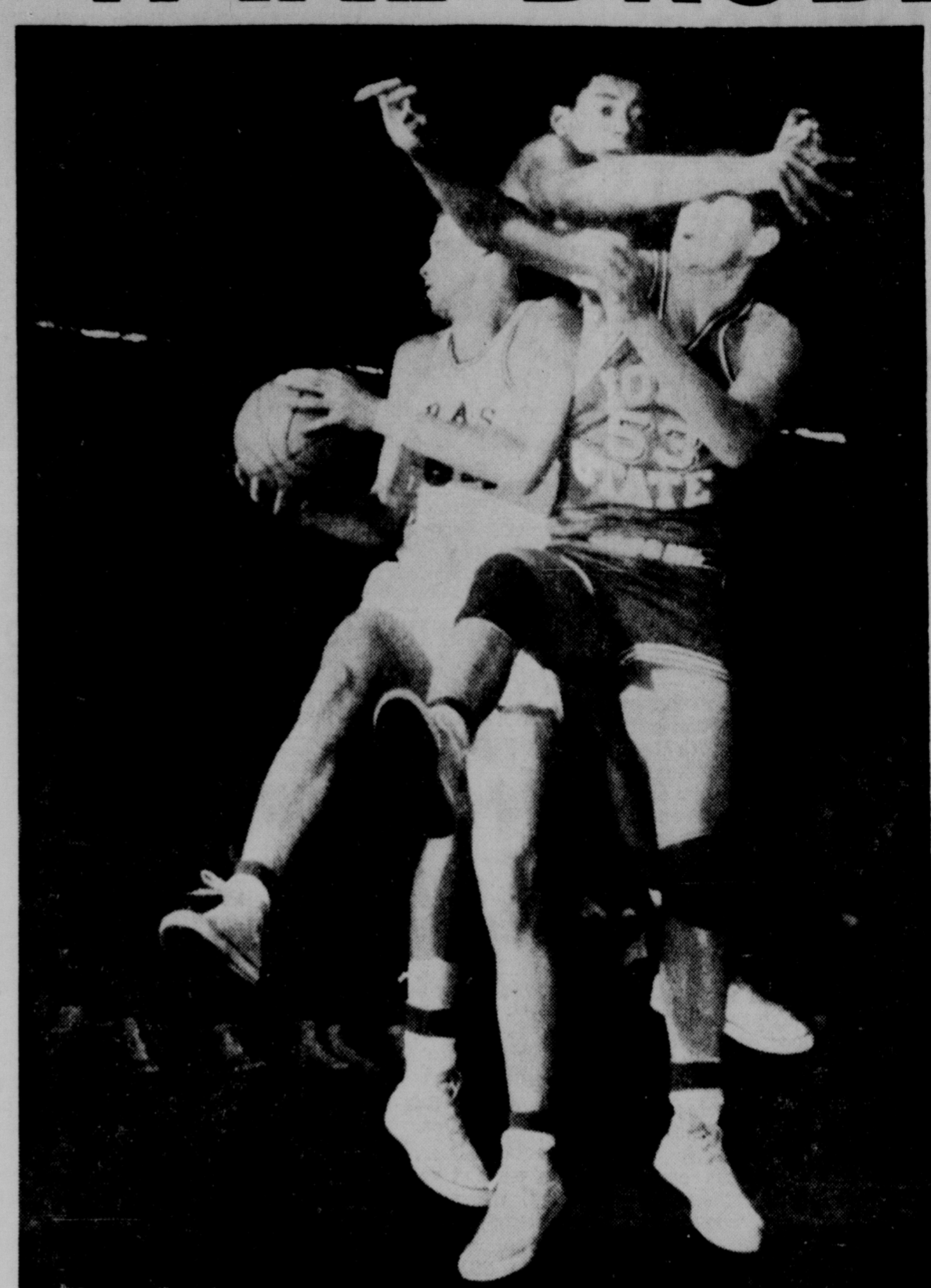
KANSAS	OKLA. STATE
Dumas 2-1-2	Epperley 4-7-12
Gibson 2-0-4	Hassmann 1-1-1
Flabarth 3-4-10	Bunch 3-7-23
Gardner 7-2-2	Smelser 4-6-14
Ellison 8-6-7	Wiley 0-1-4
Sparks 3-1-2	Cooper 0-0-0
Vance 0-0-0	Airington 1-0-2
Totals 27-14-77	Totals 27-18-75
Kansas 27-14-77	Okla. State 27-18-75

Attendance 5,300.

Raiders Trade Enis For Jackie Simpson

Oakland, Calif. (P)—The Raiders have traded the contract rights of quarterback Hunter Enis to the Denver Broncos for linebacker Jackie Simpson, the Oakland American Football League club announced.

HUSKERS TAKE DRUBBING



Husker Frosh Jack Cramer Grabs Rebound Away From Cyclone Tom Boekhoff (53) As 7-Foot Mel Kellogg Grabs Air.

SAME OLD STORY IN CAGE RATINGS

... BUCKEYES UNANIMOUS AGAIN

By Associated Press

Unbeaten Ohio State continued its undisputed march through the college basketball ranks with another unanimous ballot in the weekly Associated Press poll of a panel of 43 sports writers and sportscasters.

The Buckeyes, winners of 23 straight in the Big 10 in a 3-year span through Saturday night, will have only 4 more regular season games to play after this week is over. After playing Michigan Monday night they had a Saturday date at Michigan State.

The first 4 held their order for another week with Kentucky, Cincinnati and Kansas State following Ohio State in that order through another week of victories. The last 6 positions were shuffled from last week but the same teams were involved. Bradley moved from 7th to 5th with two victories over North Texas and Louisville.

★ ★ ★

THE AP TOP 10

The Top 10 with first place votes and season won-lost records in parentheses: (Points figured on a 10, 9, 8, etc. basis.)

1. Ohio (43) (18-0) 430
2. Kentucky (17-1) 375
3. Cincinnati (19-2) 345
4. Kansas State (17-2) 286
5. Bradley (16-3) 224
6. Oregon State (17-1) 183
7. Duke (15-3) 148
8. Mississippi State (18-1) 125
9. Duquesne (16-3) 77
10. Bowling Green (16-2) 53

Others receiving votes included: (not necessarily in order) West Virginia, Colorado, Loyola (Chicago), UCLA, Southern California, Villanova, St. John's, Virginia Tech, Utah, Illinois, Utah State, Louisville, Arizona State, Wisconsin, California, Centenary, Colorado State and Arkansas.

Oregon State, winner of 16 straight, advanced from 10th to 6th by beating Portland in its only start, while Duke, Duquesne and Bowling Green were defeated. Mississippi State bounced up a peg from 9th to 8th. Duke dropped to 7th, Duquesne to 9th and Bowling Green to 10th.

North Carolina took a fall out of Duke last week, dropping the Blue Devils a couple of rungs. Duquesne lost to Villanova and Bowling Green bowed to Toledo but beat Marshall.

The poll was based on games through Saturday, Feb. 10 and the won-lost record.

VOGEL LEADS

Buenos Aires (P)—The South African Yacht Storm Vogel continued Monday to lead the 1,200-mile race from Buenos Aires to Rio De Janeiro.

CITY BASKETBALL

City League—Barry's Bar 33, Tinymites 16; Fire Dept. 2, Alvo 6 (MT); Clatsop 39, Grill Crew 31; Sprague Varsity 44, Minutemen 19; Lincoln Barber College 37, Belmont 7; Bill Chapman 28, Williams Cleaners 27; Clatsop 49, Colemans 35.

Girls League—Mighty Midnets 23, Rim Runners 9; Culterettes 16, Basketball 14.

PEARCE TO GEORGIA

Athens, Ga. (P)—Nebraska assistant head coach Leroy Pearce has accepted a position as end coach with the University of Georgia football team, athletic director Wallace Butts announced Monday.

At the same time, head coach Johnny Griffith revealed that John Gregory, Bulldog end coach the past 5 years, would become defensive line coach succeeding Bob Ford, who recently moved to Kentucky as head defensive coach.

Pearce, 34, a former Wyoming football star and a native of Casper, Wyo., began his coaching career at Wyoming, working with freshmen backfield players and varsity ends. He held somewhat similar posts at Arkansas, Tennessee and Iowa State.

Since 1958 he has been at Nebraska as assistant head coach under Bill Jennings and has been handling the ends on defense and the backs on offense and defense.

Gregory, a native Mississippian who played at Idaho University, came to Georgia as end coach in 1957, succeeding Perron Shoemaker who retired.

NWU Hits Concordia With Rally

Lincoln Star Special

Seward—Jim Munford led a second half comeback that netted Nebraska Wesleyan a 83-72 victory over Concordia here Monday night.

Munford, the 6-4 Lincoln Northeast grad, netted 13 second half points as the Plainsmen moved from a 44-42 half-time deficit to win pulling away.

Concordia, with 5-8 guard Lynn Miemeier and Don Reddel each hitting 10 first half points, stayed ahead of the highly regarded visitors until midway through the second half.

With 8 minutes remaining Munford clipped the cords with one of his 4 field goals to give NWU a lead they never relinquished.

Balanced scoring was again the key to the Wesleyan victory. Four Plainsmen scored in double figures with Munford's 16 the tops. Dick Nelson chipped in 13 points, Daryl Mitchell also banged home 13 and Little Ed Stevens connected for 10.

Reddel and Miemeier each had 16 points for Concordia.

The game was a rough affair with 54 personal fouls marring play. Wesleyan enjoyed only a 26-24 bulge in the field goal department but connected on 31 of 53 free throws to win comfortably.

WESLEYAN

	pts	reb	ast
Munford	4	11	16
Paul	4	3	7
Eichorn	3	0	1
Nelson	4	5	13
Stevens	3	4	10
Mitchell	4	5	13
Edwards	2	0	4
H'becker	1	6	8
L'quist	2	0	4
Totals	26	31	53

Concordia

	pts	reb	ast
Reddel	10	10	10
Stevens	13	10	10
Miemeier	16	10	10
Nelson	13	10	10
Mitchell	13	10	10
Totals	65	50	50

Concordia

Concordia

Concordia

Concordia

Concordia

Concordia

Concordia

Concordia

Chuck McKinley New US Net Hope ... WINS INDOOR CROWN

New York (P)—Chuck McKinley, the court fire ball from St. Louis, emerged as the new, bright hope of American tennis Sunday when he scored a comeback 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 9-7, 10-8 victory over top-ranked Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., for the National Indoor championship.

McKinley had match point against him in the 16th game of the 5th set but pulled out of trouble with a daring volleying exhibition.

It marked the second giant-killing feat in as many days for the 165-pound, 5-foot-8 jun-

ior from Trinity University, of Texas, who upset Wimbledon champion Rod Laver in straight sets in Saturday's semifinals.

His powerful serve-and-volley game softened in the early stages by Reed's unorthodox, "garbage-pail" tennis. McKinley had to rally after falling behind two sets to one.

Once in the 4th set he was two points away from defeat, with Reed leading 6-5 and the score 30-30 on McKinley's service. The stocky Missouri youngster cut loose two big serves to remain alive.

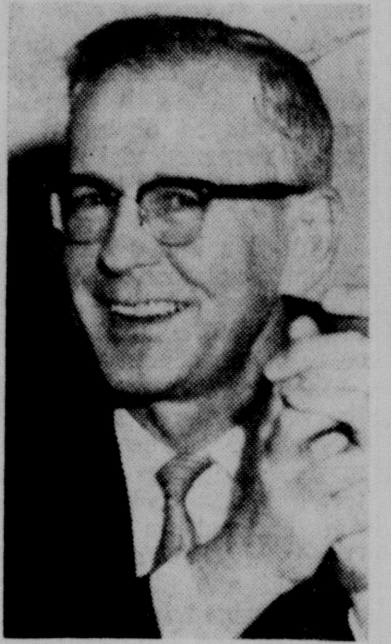
Then, booming his big service and hitting every shot with a go-for-broke abandon, McKinley fought his way back into the match and finally won after a bitter-serve-cracking battle in the 5th set.

The tense, 3-hour marathon excited a standing-room-only crowd of 4,000 at the 7th Regiment Armory, including the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Adlai Stevenson.

Stevenson joined the packed crowd in cheering McKinley's strong, aggressive play and the weird unorthodox tactics of the 29-year-old Reed, who jokingly calls his repertoire of shots "tennis garbage."

Reed delighted the gallery with his mixture of drop shots, lazy lobs, wristy drives and rolling volleys. He scrambled and scooted over the lightning-fast hardwood boards, making seemingly impossible recoveries.

Frequently he was caught off balance and falling away from a shot but would manage to get his racket on the ball in some fashion and return it for a clean winner.



Dentist Praises Devaney

A dentist from Laramie—home of the University of Wyoming—sunk his teeth into the football coach situation Monday night and said "I resent losing" Bob Devaney to Nebraska.

Dr. C. M. Stevner praised the University of Nebraska's new head football coach as "a great fellow," but, he said, "I wanted him as a Laramie citizen and Wyoming coach."

The 1932 graduate of Creighton University's dental school in Omaha told The Star: "You're very fortunate to get him."

Later, addressing the Lincoln District Dental Society, Dr. Stevner referred to Devaney and the assistants he brought to NU and declared, "They're great people."

"You're going to have a great football team," he admitted, "Our loss is your gain."

Dr. Stevner predicted that Devaney "will deliver, but he's no different from you or I."

Worst Tests Best

Philadelphia (P)—Harold Worst, 3-cushion billiards champion, plays here this weekend against Lloyd Barnes of Baltimore and Harry Harris, Pennsylvania's champion from Philadelphia. The Worst-Barnes 50 point sessions are Friday and Saturday; the Worst-Harris match Sunday afternoon and night. Worst is from Grand Rapids, Mich.

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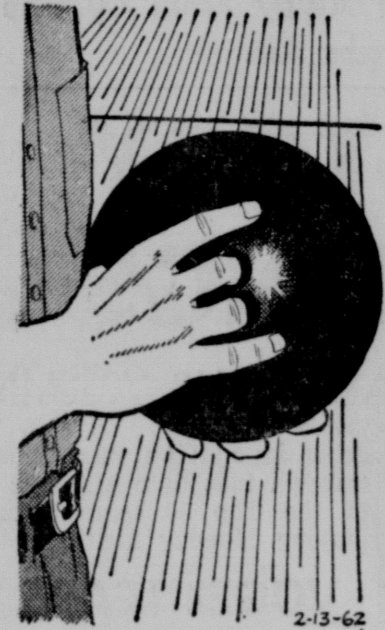
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Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY

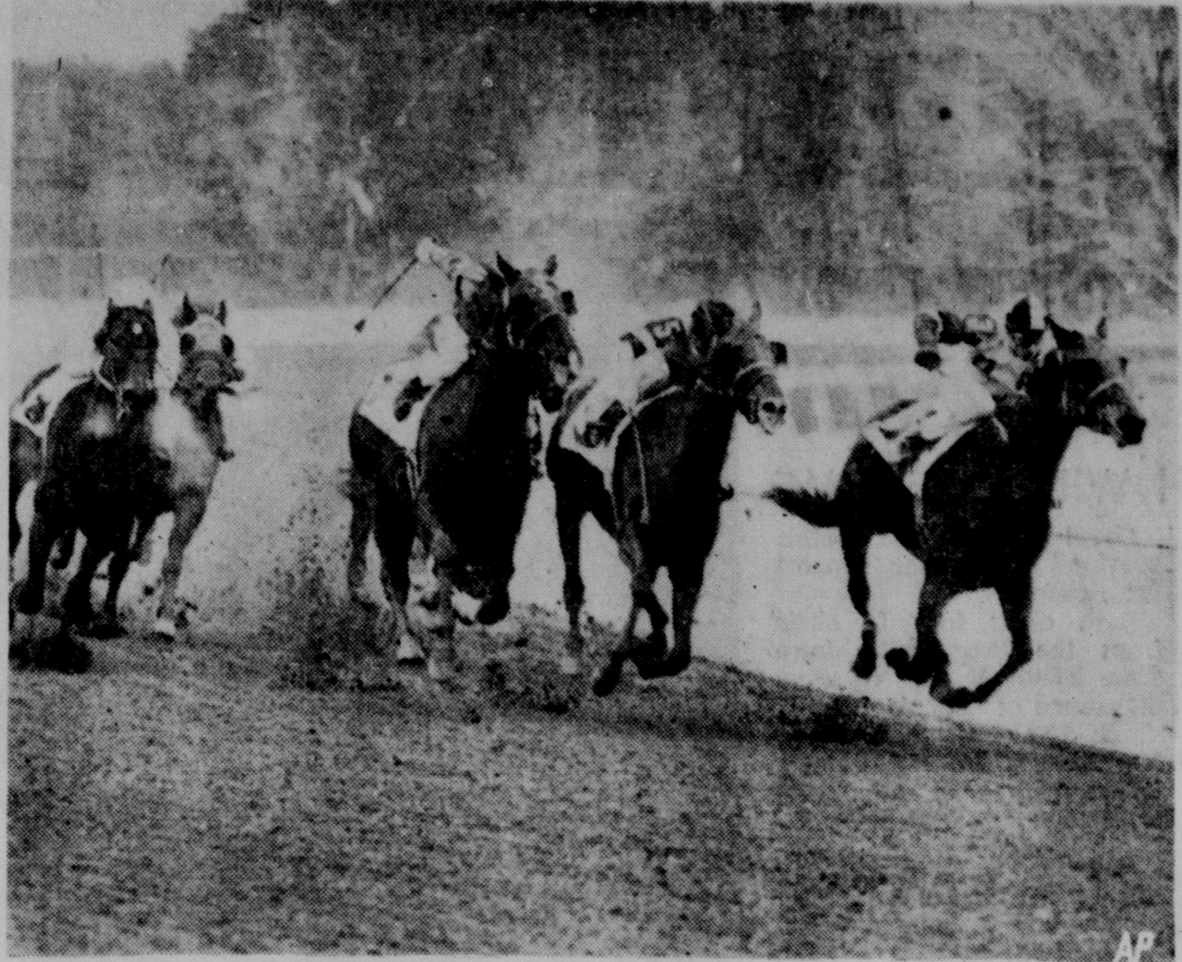
Generally, bowling form is molded the slow, patient way, without regard for appearance. It's comfort, first, that counts. Scoring comes with practice.

Bob Mergener, 47, in his 30th bowling year, recently rocketed to an 835 that—at the time—was the nation's season high triple. It sent his average to 222.

Mergener is proof that bowling has no set pattern; that you'll do best to try 3, 4 or 5 steps and determine which suits you best. Try an erect starting stance first; then experiment until you find what you like.

Mergener is a 3-stepper. Four steps are considered standard. Analysts prescribe snug finger holes. Mergener, as the sketch shows, has large, loose finger holes.

Why? He wants to get the ball away free, easy. Note that his hand is on the outside (right) of the ball and that his left hand is under the ball.



INFIELD SNOW BUT WORD WAS "GO"

Coming into the homestretch in the first race at Bowie Race Track Monday the leader was Cole Bandit (3). The ultimate winner Mr. Blues (extreme left) circled the field to win by a half-length.

No Decision Reached In Amateur Squabble ... NCAA STEADFAST

Chicago (P)—The NCAA and AAU, at a summit meeting of their leaders, had a complete impasse Monday on their bitter controversy over control of amateur sports in the United States.

After a 6-hour, so-called "peace parley" set up by K. L. (Tug) Wilson, president of the United States Olympic committee, both sides tried to give a little but, in the end, appeared to be as far apart as they were after 4 previous meetings.

In brief, the NCAA rejected an AAU proposal to give the collegiate body what it regarded as equitable representation on AAU committees.

"We are deeply disappointed to report this," said Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, which represents more than 500 of the nation's universities and colleges.

"But, in our considered judgment, the AAU proposal amounts to a continuation of the status quo with no appreciable change in organizations, policies or procedures."

"Acceptance of their proposal would mean abandonment of the principles in which we believe and would mean agreeing with organizational and administrative concepts in which we do not believe."

The NCAA already has approved national federations, divorced from the AAU, in track, basketball and gymnastics.

The AAU proposal, supposedly aimed at solving the problem which Wilson said is a threat to America's chances in the 1963 Pan American games in Brazil and 1965 Olympics in Tokyo, was presented this way by Louis J. Fisher of High Point, N.C., the group's new president:

"We are willing so far as is reasonable and practicable, to include among our delegates to international sports governing bodies, of which the AAU is the United States member, eligible nominees from all of these other groups—the NCAA, YMCA, Jewish Welfare Board, NAIA, CYO, National Federation of High Schools, Junior Colleges, Armed Forces, and others."

The proposal included the proposition that the NCAA could name two of the 5 track and field delegates to the international governing body; one of the two for swimming;

BASKETBALL SCORECARD

STATE COLLEGES	
Creighton 85	St. Ambrose 63
Wesleyan 83	Concordia 72
BIG EIGHT	
Colorado 64	Oklahoma 56
Iowa State 79	Nebraska 66
Oklahoma State 72	Kansas 68
OTHER COLLEGES	
Alabama 79	Georgia 72
Arizona 51	Hardin-Simmons 57
Auburn 64	Florida 60
Bradley 83	Drake 77
Butler 86	Notre Dame 77
Cincinnati 83	Geo. Washington 43
Georgia Tech 77	(OT) Tulane 54
Grambling 102	Texas College 91
Illinois 88	Northwestern 79
Lamar Tech 119	LaSalle 69
LaSalle 69	Delaware 68
Mississippi 98	Tennessee 81
Mississippi St. 49	Kentucky 44
Ohio State 72	Michigan 57
Penn. Military 75	Western Maryland 56
Purdue 82	Iowa 75
St. Bonaventure 88	DePaul 69
Vanderbilt 70	LSU 67
Virginia Tech 104	Wm. & Mary 65
W. Texas St. 57	Arizona 72
Wake Forest 118	Virginia 67
Wisconsin 105	Indiana 94
Yankton 65	Westmar 57
Hawaii 137	(SOT) Cleveland 136
New York 109	San Francisco 100
St. Louis 117	NBA Los Angeles 113

10-PIN RUINS FINLEY'S 300

Don't mention the 10-pin to Milt Finley. That pin, the undoing of so many bowlers, was all that stood between Finley and a 300 game Monday night.

Bowling in the Lincoln Classic Scratch league at Plaza Bowl, Finley recorded 10 straight strikes. His 11th ball—the second in the 10th frame—was solidly in the pocket but the 10-pin wiggled and refused to fall.

Milt finished with a 288 game.

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TURLEY—COMEBACK BOUND WITH YANKS ... ARM FEELS GREAT

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (P)—The world champion New York Yankees, who need help like a guy at the equator needs a foot-warmer, may get some unexpected assistance from Bob Turley this year.

The onetime fireball pitcher signed his 1962 contract Monday and brought smiles to the faces of the bosses by saying his pitching right arm felt great.

"I wanted to be sure I could pitch before I signed," explained Turley who underwent an operation for the removal of bone chips from his meaty right elbow. "If I couldn't throw without feeling pain I wouldn't have signed. I would have gone home."

"I've been throwing real hard here. All I have to do is sharpen my control. I'm confident I'm going to have a good year."

The 31-year-old husky didn't do the Yankees any good last year but they still managed to win another pennant and world series. The 6-2, 215-pounder pitched only 72 innings for a 3-5 record. Because of his aching arm he was placed on the disabled list in July. He was operated on right after the series ended.

\$7,000 — for his outstanding clutch hitting last year.

The catcher-outfielder-first baseman won 8 games in a pinch hitting role, 4 with homers. He tied a major league record by hitting 4 homers in consecutive times at bat but in several games. He hit 21 homers in all and batted .305.

In the World Series, Blanchard hit two homers, one as a pinch hitter.

Sports Editor Dies

Burlington, Vt. (P)—Walter D. Hickey, 50, sports editor of the Burlington Free Press, died of a heart attack Monday in Mary Fletcher hospital.

Silas Scores 33; Creighton Wins, 93-63

Davenport (P)—Led by Paul Silas, who scored 33 points and nabbed 25 rebounds, Creighton rolled over St. Ambrose's basketball team 93-63 here Monday night.

Creighton led 42-32 at the half and dominated the boards throughout, taking 102 shots to the Bees' 58.

The Omaha school recorded its 15th victory in 19 games while St. Ambrose fell to a 9-10 record.

CREIGHTON	ST. AMBROSE
Bakos 20-3	Kaufmann 4-1-9
McMan' 3-4-7	McClary 0-5-5
Silas 14-5-33	Lego 1-0-2
Millard 4-0-0	Bolis 5-11-31
Jimenez 2-0-4	Loiz 0-2-0
Officer 7-4-18	Jones 4-1-2
Forshand 0-0-0	McLeer 2-3-4
Callaghan 1-0-1	Kruppel 2-0-0
Dowling 1-0-0	McGuire 2-2-2
Silvestri 0-0-0	
Eickholt 1-0-2	
Wagner 0-0-1	
Totals 40-15-24	Totals 20-23-28
Creighton 93	St. Ambrose 63

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JFK Seeks Equal Rights For Women

... Unit To Survey Problems

Washington (AP) — President Kennedy told his new Commission on the Status of Women Monday he wants to make sure American women "are able to move ahead and perform without any discrimination by law or by implication."

The 26-member commission, headed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, held its first meeting in the executive wing of the White House.

"I can't imagine any more important assignment," the President declared as he set the commission about its task of finding out "the things that are right and the things that are wrong" concerning the status of women.

In setting up the commission last December, Kennedy said he wanted it to report to him by Oct. 1, 1963.

What Remains

"It is my hope," he said then, "that the commission's report will indicate what remains to be done to demolish prejudices and outmoded customs which act as barriers to the full partnership of women in our democracy."

He suggested they probe employment policies of the federal government, including wages under federal contracts; appraisal of state and federal labor laws, differences in legal treatment of men and women in regard to political and civil rights, property rights and family relations.

He also asked them to see

what new and expanded services may be required for women as wives, mothers and workers, including education, home services and care of children during the working day.

Get Information

Mrs. Roosevelt, who came to Washington to preside at the two-day organization session, said the major aim of the commission was "to get information on whatever discriminations exist and get it before the public."

Mrs. Roosevelt's schedule during her two-day visit included a reception Monday afternoon at the home of Vice President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

She said she leaves at midnight Tuesday on a trip to Paris, London, Israel and San Moritz, partly to work and "partly just to go."

The President quipped that one of the reasons for the commission was "my own self-protection," because he is frequently asked what he is doing for women.

Importance

But, he said he considered it a matter of both national and international importance.

One third of our workers are women, he pointed out. While they have a primary obligation to their families and their homes, the president noted that in many cases women go to work to maintain their home and family.

The commission, made up of 15 women and 11 men, includes 5 members of the President's cabinet, members of Congress, educators, and leaders of women's groups, church and labor organizations.



WIREPHOTO

African Leader In London

Jomo Kenyatta, Kenya nationalist and onetime leader of the Mau Mau, waves his fly-whisk, symbol of his office, on arriving at London. He is in the British capital for the Kenya constitutional talks which open Wednesday.

Sen. Smith Says GOPs Are Afraid

Washington (AP) — Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Me., suggested Monday leading possibilities in her party are ducking the 1964 GOP presidential nomination because they fear being defeated by President Kennedy.

In an indictment of what she called GOP "faintheartedness," the only woman republican Senator said her party needs a man "who is not afraid to lose" to President Kennedy in the next presidential contest.

Without using names, Mrs. Smith made it clear in a Bangor, Me., Lincoln day speech she thinks former vice president Richard M. Nixon, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York may be "waiting for a sunnier day" in 1968.

"Of all the principal Republicans mentioned as leading possibilities for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964, none of them has stated openly that he would accept the 1964 nomination," she said. "In fact at least two of them have stated flatly that they would not accept the 1964 nomination."

"The impression, whether it be right or wrong, fair or unfair, is that they have refused to be the 1964 nominee because they don't think President Kennedy can be beaten and believe that the Republicans can't win."

Nixon has said he will not be the nominee. Goldwater has said he isn't a candidate. Rockefeller has declined to close the door against a 1964 race.

Mrs. Smith said Republican leaders seem agreed that George Romney, head of American Motors, and a candidate for governor in Michigan, "would be an ideal Republican presidential nominee."

"This rarity in agreement makes me wonder — and I say very carefully to you that I do not make any charge — I merely wonder if the really true role contemplated for George Romney is to be the sacrificial lamb on the Republican altar in 1964," she said.

Maddock Heads Tests

London (UPI) — The British Atomic Energy Authority announced that Ian Maddock, head of field experiments at the Atomic Weapons Research Department at Aldermaston, will be in charge of Britain's coming underground nuclear tests in Nevada.

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Tycoon's Secret Out; Naughty Mural Exposed

Hyde Park, N.Y. (AP) — Shhhh. It's been a family secret for more than half a century. But word was out Monday that old-time railroad tycoon Frederick W. Vanderbilt had a big room in his mansion adorned with a mural of bare-breasted women.

His wife, the story goes, did her best to hide the risque decor.

But a recent renovation job exposed the tell-tale evidence — a huge mural covering the ceiling of the "Gold Room" in the Vanderbilt Mansion National Historical Site here on the banks of the Hudson.

The disclosure has left the federal government with the problem of whether to allow the mural to remain exposed or to paint it over again.

The mural, showing a group of gay, semi-nude women in diaphanous Grecian skirts, had been concealed under a coat of paint long before the mansion became a national monument 20 years ago.

It was only when renovators were cleaning the ceiling in preparation for a new paint job that the 20 by 30 foot mural was discovered.

Aged caretakers on the premises, some there since shortly after the mansion was built in 1898, relate that when Vanderbilt had the mural executed, his wife objected and it was painted over. He was the son of railroad empire builder, Cornelius Vanderbilt.

The recent washing brought out the picture of the women gathered about an elderly man seated with his head in his hands. A reporter heard about it and was admitted for a look.

The matter is now in the hands of the government's interior department, which looks after national sites.

Robert H. Atkinson, superintendent of the 204-acre site, could not be reached for comment.

His assistant said the decision was a high-policy one.

The big marble mansion itself, with its elaborate furnishings, ornate draperies, rugs and gold-trimmed interiors, was turned over to the government by a Vanderbilt niece, Mrs. Margaret Louise Van Alen, in 1940.

More than a million tourists have visited it, but they never had an inkling of Vanderbilt's secret in the "Gold Room."

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WHEN YOU NEED A

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Competition Too Tough

Oslo, Norway (AP) — The demise of the Norwegian whaling industry is predicted by Anders Jahre, president of the Whaling Association. He says "it's a fact we are not able to compete internationally any longer."

66,072,160* More Bottles

Sold in '61!

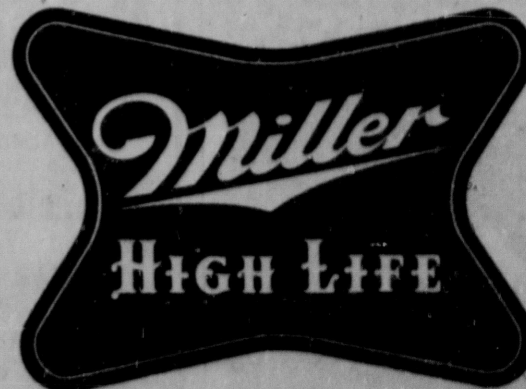
*Miller High Life Sales increase as of Nov. 30, 1961



Join the **MILLIONS MORE**
who are *Enjoying Life* with
MILLER HIGH LIFE

. . . the ONE great beer that gives you the same good taste everywhere...because it's brewed **ONLY** in Milwaukee . . . **NATURALLY!** How about you? Have you tried Miller High Life lately?

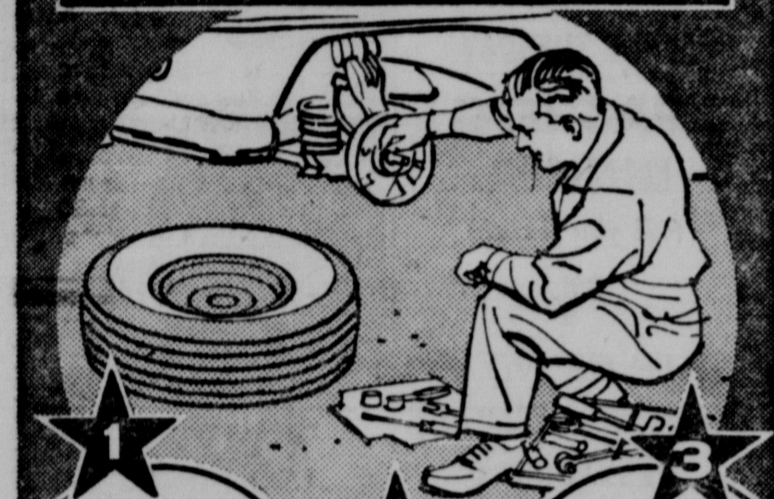
Treat yourself to a clear, cold, sparkling bottle soon. Once you do, we're sure you'll join the millions more who are asking for Miller High Life . . . the Champagne of Bottle Beer.



© Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

FAMOUS Firestone

BRAKE ADJUSTMENT



1 Pull front wheels and inspect lining and drums

2 Clean and repack front wheel bearings

3 Adjust brakes and add fluid

ALL THIS FOR ONLY

119

Any American Made Car

No Extra Charge for Power Brakes

Firestone NEW TREADS

APPLIED ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

Complete Set of Tubeless Whitewalls

ANY SIZE 14 inch

4 For

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Plus tax and 4 receivable tires

Our New Treads, identified by Medallion and shop mark, are

GUARANTEED

1. Against defects in workmanship and materials during life of tread.
2. Against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) encountered in everyday passenger car use for 12 months. Repairs made without charge. Replacements prorated on tread wear and based on list prices current at time of adjustment.

Just say "Charge it" . . . buy on easy terms

Firestone

where your dollar buys MILES more

HE2-1088

12th & N

Do Your Shopping While We Service Your Car

Gering Project To Stop A 'Cancer-Like Canyon'

... EROSION CAUSED IT ALL

The Gering Valley flood control project is primarily one of "stopping the cancerous canyon growth" of a gouge in the earth which started out as a simple irrigation drainage ditch in Scotts Bluff County many years ago.

Warren Fairchild, executive secretary of the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Committee, explained that soil erosion resulting from drainage from the wildcat hills

and bluffs in the area have resulted in Gering Drain's growing "from a ditch, to a channel, to a canyon."

Depths of the "ditch" now range up to 50 feet, and the width varies up to 100 and 200 feet.

In addition to the destructive land losses, Fairchild noted that the county is also hard-pressed to build bridges with stabilized approaches to span the chasm.

Efforts to alleviate the damage to irrigation works caused by flash floods in the Scotts-bluff, Gering and Mitchell areas were begun in 1948 when the Senate first authorized a study.

Project In 1953

A flood control project was developed in 1953, and authorized by Congress 5 years later.

But physical changes resulting from destructive flooding so altered the general situation that a new plan had to be devised.

Where the valley's water problem previously was chiefly one of overflow inundation, the enormously enlarged main and lateral drains changed it to one primarily of flood water-induced erosion.

The present plan, underway since 1960, has been worked out jointly between the Corps of Engineers and the Soil Conservation Service.

The Measures

It includes on-the-farm land treatment measures, small floodwater retarding reservoirs, concrete drain stabilization structures to slow water flow and halt channel erosion, levees and other work.

The original plan worked out in 1953 would have cost a little over \$1 million in federal funds, and about \$350,000 in local costs.

Cost of the plan necessary to meet present day problems has grown to some \$9 million in federal funds, and roughly from \$1 to \$2 million in local monies.

Included among the organizations which have worked for the program are the Gering Valley Watershed Conservancy District; Scotts Bluff County Board of Commissioners; Pathfinder Irrigation District; Gering-Ft. Laramie Irrigation District; Farmers Irrigation District; and the Scotts Bluff Soil and Water Conservation District.

Display License Plates On Front Of Trucks

State Motor Vehicles Director B. H. G. Eiting has requested that all truck license plates in the state be displayed on the front of the vehicle.

Eiting said that although there is no law making this compulsory, the practice should be complied with for the sake of uniformity.

He said the action is necessary since there is no longer a tonnage sticker on the windshield of trucks to quickly identify the licensed weight of the truck.

All county treasurers, scales section personnel, and the State Safety Patrol have been asked to request truckers to comply with the procedure.

Colorado Group Seeks Nebraska Highway 34 Assn.

Formation of a Nebraska Highway 34 Association was urged Monday by representatives of the Colorado Highway 34 Association, speaking at a streets and highways meeting of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

U.S. 34 links Chicago and Salt Lake via a route through Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska and Colorado via Galesburg, Burlington, Ottumwa, Plattsburgh, Lincoln, York, Grand Island, Hastings, Minden, Holdrege, McCook, Ft. Morgan, Greeley, Estes Park, Grand Lake and Steamboat Springs.

The Colorado association is backing a 9 mile rerouting in the Rocky Mountain National Park which would have the effect of opening the highway to traffic 12 months each year. The route now is closed 8 months of the year over the continental divide due to snow conditions.

Lou Pettyjohn of Estes Park said opening up of a route through Cortes to Kremmling and increasing importance of winter sports in the Rockies promise an increase in winter tourist travel.

Pettyjohn, Jim Moffit of Greeley, Colo., and Ned Linegar of Estes Park are visiting Hastings, McCook and Creston, Iowa, on the same trip to urge formation of other state associations.

The Lincoln Chamber appointed a subcommittee of its streets and highway committee to cooperate in the project.

Aid For Liberians

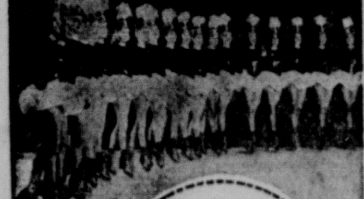
Monrovia, Liberia (UPI) — The U.S.S. Diamond, participating in "Operation Brother's Brother," arrived with a team of physicians and a million dollars worth of medical supplies to fight disease among Liberians.

HURRY!

ONLY 5 MORE EVENING SHOWS!

6-MATINEES—6

1962 EXCLUSIVE COMMERCIAL STATE ENGAGEMENT



OPERANA NUMBER THREE
"LA TRAVATA TANNHAUSER"
L. TRIVATONE, BALLET MILITARE
"VALTE TO HODGERS AND HARMERSTEIN"
BAYANNA DE ICE

HOW THEY LOVED IT LAST NIGHT!

PRICES \$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50

TICKETS ON SALE

THE FABULOUS ICE CAPADES

AUDITORIUM



STAR STAFF PHOTO

CANINE KING AND HIS PALACE

This is one place Kep is king. The dog stares majestically out of the door of his new house behind Lincoln police headquarters, ready to bark at any trespasser except his master, Officer Ron Flansburg.

Kep shares the canine quarters with Officer Darrell Cooper's dog, Tap, when their masters are in the station. The dog houses were built by city vehicle maintenance men.

Robert Kennedy Doffs Shoes, Enters Mosque

Jakarta, Indonesia (P) — Robert F. Kennedy, observing Moslem custom, took off his shoes to enter a mosque Tuesday at the outset of his week in Indonesia.

The attorney general, a Roman Catholic, padded in stocking feet for 5 minutes around the Kebajoran Mosque, the largest in the capital of this mainly Moslem nation.

The President's brother made the unscheduled stop on the first full day of his Indonesian tour. He started out by laying a wreath at Jakarta's cemetery for military heroes.

Leaving the mosque, Kennedy strode across the street to a group of workers and their families standing by their row of shanties.

He shook hands with two dozen surprised men, women and children and gave them the traditional Indonesian greeting "selamat." He turned to an interpreter and said "tell them I wish them the best of good fortune."

In his opening series of courtesy calls, Kennedy spent 30 minutes with Indonesian Chief Minister Djuanda. His schedule called for other talks with Foreign Minister Djuanda and Army Chief Gen. Nasution.

Kennedy also had a date with President Sukarno and an opportunity to reiterate American desires for a peaceful settlement of the West New Guinea crisis. He expected to take advantage of the opportunity.

The U.S. attorney general, welcomed with restraint by this neutralist bloc nation, was to see the president at noon.

Sukarno has been preoccupied lately with political and military arrangements for

pressing his claim to the New Guinea holdings of the Netherlands. His army sent 10,000 jungle fighters to eastern Indonesia at the weekend, apparently to start infiltration of West New Guinea, and he announced a second contingent — its size unspecified — will head to east Indonesia Thursday.

The United States favor negotiations for a settlement and Kennedy told newsmen he expected to discuss the matter with Sukarno.

"I have not come with any assignment concerning that," Kennedy added. "We hope that the matter will be peacefully resolved."

President Kennedy's 36-year-old brother carried a White House letter of unannounced content for Sukarno.

Kansas Couple Hospitalized After Dawson Crash

An elderly couple from Topeka, Kan., injured in a one-car accident 2 1/2 miles north of Dawson on U.S. 73-75 Sunday have been transferred from a Humboldt hospital to Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln.

Late Monday, Mrs. Hugh L. Johnson, 69, was listed in fair condition with numerous broken bones, and her 72-year-old husband was reported in good condition. He suffered contusions and head cuts.

Sheriff Irvin Gates of Richardson County said the couple's auto veered off the highway, hit a hedge and overturned, throwing Johnson from the car and pinning his wife beneath it.

Twelve pages of wholesome colored comics, feature stories with plenty of pictures and the big entertainment section are a few reasons why nearly everyone reads the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Macon Buses Boycotted By Integrationists

Macon, Ga. (P) — Negro integrationists clamped a boycott on city bus service Monday.

President Linton D. Baggs of the Bibb Transit Co. indicated the boycott might kill the service as a similar movement did in Albany, Ga., two weeks ago. Baggs predicted that within two years Georgia's only privately operated city bus service would be in Atlanta where integration has proceeded under federal court order with some friction but with a minimum of disorder.

Baggs charged boycott leaders with attempting to force his company to negotiate under duress and defiance of the law. He said the company could not integrate its operations if it wanted to because a state law ruled out by U.S. District Court in Atlanta has never been invalidated on appeal to higher courts.

The transit president called upon the Negroes "to abide by the law" and await the outcome of a test which they began in the courts a year ago.

He declared: "If they don't want to ride the buses, we are not going to run them. We will not negotiate under pressure of a boycott."

The Rev. E. B. Paschal, local redress chairman for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said:

"We have been riding the buses under duress for years. We did not create this pressure and strain. We are open to negotiation at any time. How long can you be patient — 159 years?"

Paschal estimated the boycott was 85 to 90% effective.

Daughter Tells Dad's Story Of Abe

By GENE BUDIG
Star Staff Writer

"Dad used to put on his uniform and parade for the neighborhood kids. They all love it," an 85-year-old daughter of a Civil War veteran recalled Monday night.

Dr. Maude R. Bell's recollection came at the annual Abraham Lincoln banquet sponsored by the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War.

She continued: "They (the kids) used to like the story about Abe Lincoln best."

"Once the President visited the camp where Dad was

stationed. He passed Dad and some of his friends and noticed that Dad was the only one not smoking."

"Dad said the President stopped and tapped him on the arm and said 'smoking isn't good for a man.'"

Much of Dr. Bell's time was

spent in saying goodbye to old friends. She is moving to California shortly.

A Lincoln resident since 1904 and a member of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War since 1918, Dr. Bell said her father — the late George Whitmarsh — saw President Lincoln several times during the war.

"Dad used to say, 'There isn't a greater man in the world than Mr. Lincoln,'"

she said.

The influence of her father was quite apparent as Dr. Bell told the group: "There wasn't a greater man."

Her more than 50 sister-members agreed.



STAR STAFF PHOTO

DR. MAUDE R. BELL

Wilber Girl Named DUV Top Essayist

Catherine Jelinek, 12, of

Wilber, was named state winner of the annual Daughters

of the Union Veterans of the Civil War essay contest.

Her essay was on Nebraska's first regiment in the Civil War.

The Wilber school girl Catherine was presented a \$25 U.S. savings bond at the group's annual Lincoln banquet Monday night.

JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday

It's A Free-For-All Of Fun...

DEBBIE REYNOLDS
STEVE FORREST
GRIFFITH
PROWSE
THELMA RITTER
KEN SCOTT
"THE SECOND TIME AROUND"
CINEMA-SCOPE
DIRECTED BY VINCENT SHERMAN

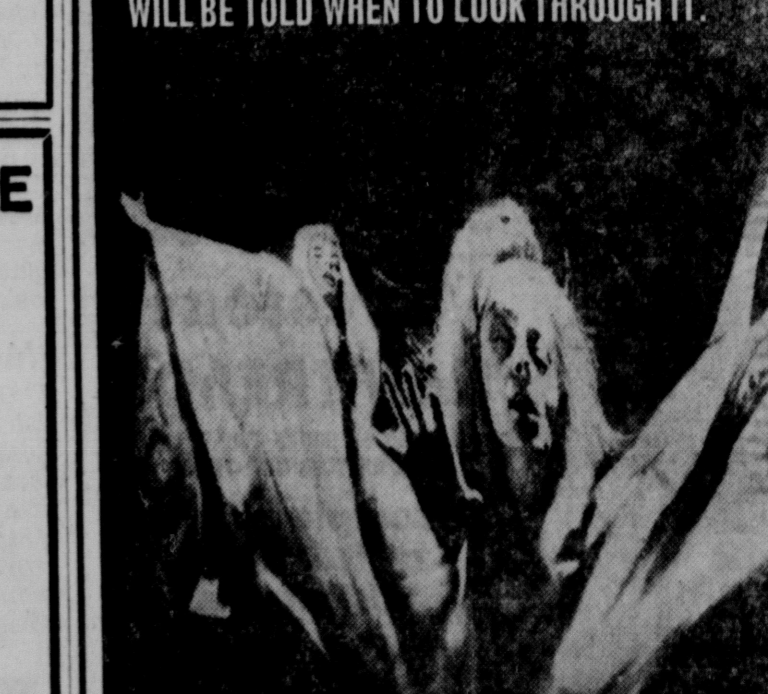
EVERY TUESDAY
SPAGHETTI DINNER
(all you want!)
\$1
the ALL NEW
COTNER TERRACE
RESTAURANT
225 No. Cotner 466-0606

STATE Starts Tomorrow!

ENDS TODAY! "MYSTERIOUS ISLAND"

THIS IS THE MASK!

YOU WILL BE GIVEN ONE ON ENTERING THE THEATRE. YOU WILL BE TOLD WHEN TO LOOK THROUGH IT.



When you do, you will share what no living person has known before. BUT YOU MUST PUT ON...

THE MASK
A TYLER-ROFFMAN PRODUCTION - in DEPTH DIMENSION and ELECTRO-MAGIC SOUND starring PHIL STEVENS
CLAUDETTE NEWS produced and directed by JULIAN ROFFMAN - A BEVERLY HILLS ATTRACTION - DISTRIBUTED BY WARNER BROS.
ADDED SPECIAL ATTRACTION
WORLD BY NIGHT
TECHNICOLOR

the LOWELL THOMAS production
SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD
as seen through the greatest wonder
CINERAMA
TECHNICOLOR
WILL NOT, CANNOT BE SHOWN IN ANY LOCAL OR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE
Bargain Matinee Tomorrow—Don't miss this chance to see Cinerama for only \$1.55

Cooper Foundation Theatres
Free parking after 6 p.m.
DOORS OPEN 12:45
Last 3 Days
Stuart 140 N 13th HE 2-1465
A DISTINGUISHED ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
F SCOTT FITZGERALD'S
Tender is the Night
CINEMA-SCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE

Nebraska DOORS OPEN 12:45 Last 2 Days
1144 "P" — HE 2-3126
A MIGHTY 2-FEATURE SHOW
LOADED WITH EXCITEMENT AND ADVENTURE
ELIZABETH TAYLOR ROBERT TAYLOR ANA CARON
KING OF THE IVANHOE
TECHNICOLOR
Knights of the Round Table
in COLOR! CINEMA-SCOPE
Free parking for STUART and NEBRASKA theatre patrons after 6 p.m. at State Securities East Park, 1330 N-Cor Park Garage, 13th & M—Auto Park, 13th & C
outstanding entertainment

IN ALL THE HISTORY OF HIGH ADVENTURE
Historically
HEROICALLY LIVED ON THE SCREEN!
FRANK SINATRA DEAN MARTIN
SAMMY DAVIS JR. PETER LAWFORD JOEY BISHOP
Even the Indians are funny in... SERGEANTS 3
HENRY SILVA RITA LEE BUDDY LESTER / THE CROSBY BROTHERS PHILLIP, DENNIS LINDSAY [PANAVISION] TECHNICOLOR
Today VARSITY 13TH AND "P" Free Parking After 6 p.m.

Cook: 'Property Taxes Keeping Industry Out'

By GERRY WRIGHT
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska's personal property tax "is doing more to keep industry out of Nebraska than anything else," Lincoln civic and industrial leaders were told Monday.

George Cook, president of Bankers Life Insurance Co., made the statement at a meeting on the state's tax structure, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Lincoln Area Industrial Development Committee.

Cook, who also heads the Lincoln Chamber Industrial Development Corp., said he knew of at least 3 business which refused to come to Nebraska because their inventories tended to be highest around the Jan. 1 assessment date.

"The only solution to bringing industry to the state is to pass a sales and income tax and to remove all personal property from the tax rolls no matter where it is or what it is," he said.

Firm Answer

Cook and 5 other panelists gave a "no" answer to a panel discussion question: "Does Nebraska's tax structure encourage maximum economic growth of our Lincoln area's free enterprise activities?"

Wayne Cooper, division manager for Cushman Motors, said that he favored uniform business inventory

assessment and statewide school support.

Lincoln homebuilder Ervin Peterson commented that Nebraska's tax structure "tends to be a steady attempt to stamp out industry and property ownership."

"As for the tax load increases, it gives more inducement for businessmen to get 'off the hook,'" he added.

Bernie Camp, representing the Nebraska Farm Bureau, said real property cannot be the "sole barometer" of wealth any more, for many farmers are "land poor."

Lure Provided

Nebraska's present law which exempts goods in transit from property taxes should provide a lure for industry, Lloyd Beans, executive vice president of Sullivan Transfer and Storage Co., said.

Nebraska Tax Research Council Chief Fred Herrington listed these principal criticisms of Nebraska's tax system by industry:

—The tax law is subject to differing interpretations in each of the 93 counties.

—A favorable tax location today could be the most unfavorable one tomorrow.

—The constitution makes it impossible to adopt an average annual inventory law.

—Use of the federal income tax figure for property tax inventories is "entirely wrong."

Uganda Crisis

Kampala, Uganda (AP)—The British protectorate of Uganda, tentatively due for independence in October, already has a Katanga-like crisis in its hands. Like the Congo's rebel province, Uganda's kingdom threatens to secede unless it gets more autonomy—and control of its wealthy Kilemba copper mines.

A "Popper" Bear

People sure like Pops-Rite popcorn—they like its extra crispy tenderness. Every grain pops up full and fine-tasting. And... there is a free package of "buttery-like" seasoning in every bag and can.

POPS-RITE POPCORN



TERRIFIC TURNIP

Mrs. Don Warren of Thomasville, Ga., holds a giant turnip which weighs 13½ pounds, probably a record for the Thomasville area. It was grown on the farm of C. C. Baker at nearby Coolidge.

Lawmakers' Franked Mail Up 50%

Washington (UPI)—The Congressional elections are 9 months away but the mailman would never believe it.

The House folding room, which handles bulk mailing for the lawmakers, reported Monday that it sent out 607,082 pieces of franked, or postage-free, literature to the voters last week, 50% more than the previous week.

And officials said, the mail room is not operating at full tilt. The folding machines can handle 300,000 pieces a day.

"When July comes, we really will be hit hard," said Superintendent Eli S. Bjellos. Bjellos said his staff now works only until 6 or 8 p.m. but could be on the job until 2 a.m. daily when the campaign tempo picks up even more.

The flood of franked mail now going out across the country includes such items as agriculture pamphlets with smiling photos of the congressmen, included: copies of speeches, some of which were never actually delivered on the house floor; public opinion polls and "newsletters."

The taxpayer, of course, picks up the tab which runs into millions of dollars.

'Informational' Mail

It is against the law to send campaign material of the

"vote for me" type under the congressional franking privilege. But "informational" mail may be sent.

Last year, Congress gave itself the right to send out franked mail without specific addresses to city folks. Previously, this was allowed only to rural boxholders.

Officials said that redistricting in many states has resulted in heavier use of the frank for what some critics, such as Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., describe as more "junk mail"—mass postal deliveries of items addressed simply to "the occupant."

Some congressional districts have been combined and others eliminated altogether, meaning that some lawmakers must now run for office in areas where they are not well known. Some also must campaign against fellow congressmen.

One of these areas is in Nebraska where Reps. Ralph E. Beermann and Phil Weaver, both Republicans, will be battling each other for a single nomination.

Weaver protested a few weeks ago that Beermann had sent 100,000 farm bulletins back home, part of them into the Weaver district. The post office said Beermann had a right to do this if he wanted. Weaver said he thought the

100 SCIENTISTS, NAVY MEN TO 'HIBERNATE' ... Test Fallout Shelter

Washington (AP)—A hundred Navy men and scientists will go into an experimental underground fallout shelter next Saturday to stay there, isolated, for an undisclosed time to test living conditions after a nuclear attack.

The Defense Department said Monday the shelter—a corrugated steel structure 25 by 48 feet in size and with its roof buried 5 feet underground—is located on the grounds of the Naval hospital in suburban Bethesda, Md.

The men, all volunteers, will not be told how long they will remain in the shelter until they are inside and started on the experiment.

To Keep Diaries

Participants include 93 Navy men from the Great Lakes, Ill. Training Center. A Navy doctor and two medical corpsmen will be in the group.

Each man will keep a diary. Purpose of the test is to

assess the engineering design of shelters and observe the physiological and psychological conditions of the occupants.

Two preliminary trials have been made, each of two-day duration.

Food will be that designed by the general defense office for fallout shelters, providing 2,000 calories a day in the form of wheat-based crackers, powdered milk, coffee, soup, peanut butter and stew.

Ration Water

The men will be permitted to drink all the coffee they want. Books, magazines and games will be provided.

The group will alternate in sleeping, standing and sitting. About 50 will sleep at a time, on 10 rows of cots, stacked 5 cots high.

The ventilation system of the shelter includes an air cylinder to remove atomic, biological and chemical agents. The system, a wind-entrance-way and the toilet area take up much of the space. About half the remainder is for sleeping.

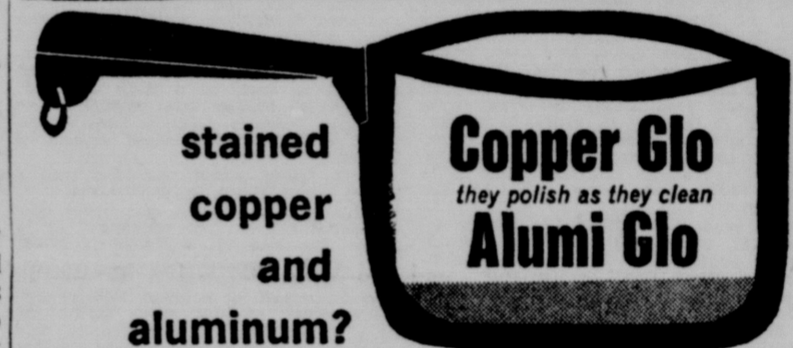
Body Heat

The shelter will rely on body heat of the occupants for warmth. It has no heating equipment.

The shelter is similar to that used by the Navy for ammunition storage magazines. The Navy said it is designed to provide protection against "air blast, mass fires, initial radiation, radioactive fallout and chemical and biological warfare agents."

A spokesman said the shelter is intended to stand pressure from an atomic explosion of up to 25 pounds a square inch. This apparently would provide some blast protection at distances starting several miles out from the detonation point.

Two Points of View. Both your favorite Sports Editors, Dick Becker and Don Bryant are "Tops" at sports writing. They both write sports columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star."



stained copper and aluminum?

Copper Glo
they polish as they clean
Alumi Glo

Discoloration and cooked-in stains disappear from copper and aluminum with these twin kitchen helpers. Give your cookware a like-new lustre this quick, easy way... with no hard rubbing!

Hoffa Plans To Bid For 'Cool Cabs'

Chicago (AP)—The Chicago Sun-Times said Monday it has learned that James R. Hoffa, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, plans to demand air conditioned cabs for over-the-road trucks operating in Illinois and Texas.

The newspaper said Hoffa told his Teamster Union lieutenants the demand will be made in retaliation for action by the legislatures of the two states outlawing Hoffa's demand for a \$5 payment to the union on each trailer movement by rail—the so-called piggy-back plan now in operation for many long distance truck cargo movements.

Hoffa has contended that thousands of truck driver jobs are lost yearly as piggy-back shipments increase.

The newspaper said that, "while he is promoting the cool cab idea for summer negotiations, Hoffa confirmed Sunday that he has taken other steps to beat the legislature (in Illinois)."

A battery of IBT lawyers, it said, is preparing a court test of the Illinois ban on rail shipment kickbacks to the union.

The story said Hoffa told local union officials at a meeting in Chicago that the air conditioning proposal was aimed at better working conditions for the drivers.

The Lincoln Star 15
Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1962

For the second time in 57 years, imports of steel mill products exceeded exports. According to Department of Commerce figures, 3.4 million tons of steel mill products were imported into the United States in 1960 while 3 million tons were exported.

Memo From
GEORGE B. COOK
President
Bankers Life
Insurance Company
of Nebraska

Last year was the best year in our company's history. Our growth is ahead of schedule, and we are constructing an addition to our new building sooner than we had anticipated. The growth pattern is essential for business to survive. That is why I am happy to hear of another Lincoln institution, KFOR expanding its power four-fold. This broadcast power increase will assist KFOR in its continued growth and expansion and more Nebraskans can now hear their capital city through the enlarged facilities of KFOR.

NOW 4 TIMES MORE POWER!
1240

THE NEBRASKA STATE OFFICES
of the

WOODMEN
of the
WORLD
LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY

have moved to

734 South 27th Street
Phone: 432-6411 P.O. Box 3115
Lincoln 10

Russell Ryne, State Manager
Albert Schleiger, District Manager



'THE FAMILY FRATERNITY'
WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY
Omaha, Nebraska

SHORTEST DISTANCE BETWEEN TWO CUPID POINTS...

...your long-distance telephone

(and it seems even shorter when you dial **DIRECT**)

DIRECT DISTANCE DIALING IS FUN! FAST! EASY!

Call coast-to-coast **DIRECT**, and in a few moments you'll be talking heart-to-heart! Your DDD Booklet lists 3 easy steps to dial direct. Same low station-to-station rates apply.

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company



LOWEST PRICE EVER

NATIONALLY FAMOUS . . .

We Feature a Complete Line of **HOTPOINT FINE APPLIANCES**

AUTOMATIC DRYER

New Speed-Flow system... dries faster and safer

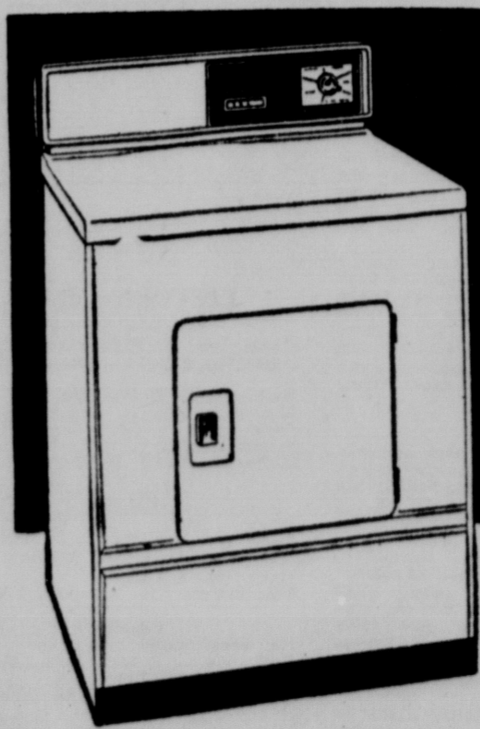
EXCLUSIVE NO-GLOW units... never get red hot for safer drying

3 PUSH-BUTTON control... custom dry any washable at the touch of a button

SPECIAL FLUFF-CYCLE for damp drying

PORCELAIN TOP & DRUM... guard against rust.

SAFETY SHUT-OFF SWITCH



YOU GET NOT ONE BUT BOTH

AUTO WASHER

AND MATCHING DRYER
EASY TERMS—AS LOW AS 3.50 PER WEEK

\$288

1532
"O" St.

MERCHANDISE MART

1532
"O" St.

OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

Belmont Center 1961 Attendance Increases

Total 1961 attendance at the Belmont Community Center increased by nearly 3,000 to 35,088, Director Chet Dill told the center's board of directors at their annual meeting Monday night.

Other 1961 highlights pointed out by Dill were:

Fraternal Calendar

Tuesday
Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&M, 1635 E. central school, fellowcraft degree, 7 p.m.
Columbia Chapter 90, C. C. Club, 2330 N. 16th, 8 p.m.
Belknap Post 192, WRC, Unit, 1336 WYCA, 8 p.m.
Mistle Chapter 41, OES, 2610 N. 48th, 8 p.m.
Fitzgerald Council 433, K. of C., 1429 M., 8:15 p.m.
Local Order of Moose, 6007 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1109 L., 8 p.m.
Ladies Saline Encampment 2, 1109 L., 8 p.m.
Sunrise Temple 32, Pythian Sisters, 4214 & Prescott, 8 p.m.
The Star of Bethlehem, 13th & L., 7:30 p.m.
Capital Chapter of American War Mothers, Mrs. E. E. McIntosh, 2523 R St., 2 p.m.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following rates:

DAYS	
1	2
10-12	1.00 2.50 3.64 4.00
11-15	1.30 1.00 1.00 1.50 1.70
16-20	1.40 1.30 1.40 1.40 1.70
21-25	1.50 1.60 1.60 1.60 1.70
26-30	1.60 1.60 1.60 1.60 1.70
31-35	1.70 1.70 1.70 1.70 1.70

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled.

Rates on request for weekly service morning only or evening only.

TO PLACE ADS

DIAL Grover 7-8902

Speidell's
34 & O St.
Excellent location. Discount on quick sale. Evening 20-25.

Hodgman-Spaulin Mortuary
HE 2-6507 1333 L St.

METCALF FURNERAL HOME
FORMERLY HODGMAN-SPULIN
HE 2-6507 1333 L St.

Umberger's
48 and Vine, Lincoln
Also at
Hallam, 787-3130
Residence, 787-2450

Wadlow's Mortuary
HE 2-6535 AMBULANCE 1228 L St.

Roberts Mortuary
Since 1878
HE 2-3353

Roper & Sons Mortuaries
1219 N. 16th
HE 2-6501 607 Havelock Ave. IN 6-3511

Lost and Found
Black key case, Reward, Davis HE 2-2336
CUSTOMER ROUTE BOOK
Black cover 250 pages
Reward
Wendelin Baking Co.
1430 South

Found-Large greyhound dog
female, Alford, Hildreth, Dorchester, Neb.
Found a watch and bracelet, lost down town Lincoln. If found, return and reward the reward 1423 Sharpsburg, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.
Lost-Man's billfold, Saturday, Jan. 14, 1961, 620 N. 48th, Reward, 466-7766.
Lost-Boy's 12" x 14" black and white photo, 620 N. 48th, Reward, 466-7766.
Lost-Black and tan saddlebag, black and white, Waverly, 466-4123.

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Ford's Profit In 1961 Was \$409 Million

Detroit (AP)—Ford Motor Co. Monday announced a 1961 profit of \$409.5 million, equal to \$7.45 a share. This compared with \$427.9 million, or \$7.80 a share in 1960.

Ford's record year was 1955 when it made \$454.2 million.

Dollar sales were \$6.71 billion compared with \$6.79 in 1960.

Previously General Motors had announced earnings of \$893 million for 1961 and Chrysler reported a profit of \$11.1 million.

Projects Set

He reported that projects for 1962 include refinishing and sanding the center's gymnasium floor and landscaping.

Thomas Heelan was installed as president at the 24th annual meeting.

Dr. C. B. Schultz, director of the University of Nebraska Museum and a Belmont Center director, showed slides taken during a trip to Poland.

Official Toll Bases

Saarbrücken, Germany (AP)—The official death toll in the Voelklingen mine disaster climbed to 288 as rescue workers recovered another body. A spokesman for the Saarland State mining Authority said 4 miners still are missing in the catastrophe.

Lincoln Mutual Life Insurance Substantial Gains In 1961

Lincoln Mutual Life Insurance Co. made substantial gains in 1961, President C. K. Baumgartner announced at the company's annual policyholders' meeting Monday.

The net increase of ordinary life insurance in force was 6.4%.

Admitted assets increased \$910,555 to \$10,664,977.

Unassigned surplus to policyholders was \$1,637,027. An additional \$244,072 was set aside in the security valuation reserve.

The net yield on the invested assets was 4.09% and interest earned was 187% of the amount required to maintain policy reserves. The ratio of assets to liabilities was 118%.

Total payments of \$578,779 were made to policyholders and beneficiaries during the year.

Ordinary life insurance in force on Dec. 31 was \$71,105,545.

Directors Re-Elected

Re-elected to the board of directors were Baumgartner, Charles H. Flansburg, Carl Ganz, A. R. Harris, Edward Huwaldt, Lewis E. Smith and J. J. Wakefield.

Officers were re-elected as follows:

Baumgartner, president and chairman of the board; Jerry J. Wakefield, executive vice president and secretary; Harris, secretary-treasurer; John F. O'Neill, vice president and secretary; Flansburg, vice president; Mannus P. Toughest, agency vice president; Walter S. Schaefer, assistant secretary and controller; Elmer Akamit, superintendent of agencies; Ervin Flansburg, field supervisor; Paul, Thomas, and John Flansburg, Mattson, Field, Ricketts and Sorensen, general counsel; and Dr. W. W. Carveth, medical director.

Big Malto Project

London (AP)—The Mediterranean island of Malta has contracted with a British firm for a two-year \$26.6 million expansion of its dockyards.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Annual Meeting of the Malcolm Rural Fire Protection District will be held at 8:00 P.M. at the Malcolm High School.
ALFRED E. MEYER, Secy.

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASES
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of A. B. Smith in the State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, on the 14th day of March, 1962, at 10:00 A.M., oil and gas leases covering the following described lands situated in Nebraska, Iowa, and Missouri:

County Description
Banner, W-1-N-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239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POSTCARD

by

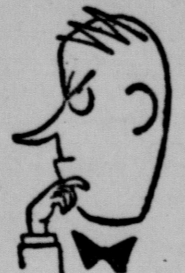
Stan Delaplane

"And how do you feel this morning?" they asked.
"You're looking better."
"I think I feel better," I said bravely.
Mistake number one.
This being the season of the common cold, nothing will do

but I must come down with one.
Interesting people come down with interesting things—blackwater fever, yellow jack and things with romantic names. I am a common man with a common cold.
There is very little sympathy with such common things,

with common people. (I do think Abraham Lincoln said something nice about the common man. But it did not take with the public.)
It is all right when you are getting the cold. I mean you can hack around and, you know, it could be pneumonia, for crying out loud!
The household tiptoes round. They fluff up the pillows. They bring in the orange juice.
You lie in bed with Kleenex and a wastebasket and a thumping good novel of the French-and-Indian Wars:
"Lud, I vow you are a hand-

some man," said the saucy wench and her bosom heaved with passion.
Oh, boy!
Through the open door, you can hear little snatches of phone conversation:
"No, it doesn't seem to be anything serious. Probably this flu that is going around. I'll tell him you called."
This is comforting stuff. Lud, I vow.
The mistake is in getting well.
You get cozied into these admissions. False sympathy. "I think I do feel a little better."
You've had it.
Immediately all sympathy ceases. I mean it's as though you were malingering or something.
A chill comes upon the air.



MORE
tail wags
...Quality
is why!



"Why don't you get out and get a little sun? It would do you a world of good."
Or, "Would you mind going over these bills? I can't see why they make all the mistakes like this."
The windows are opened wide—"to air the room."
The vacuum cleaner is brought in and left running under the bed.
This better feeling I have admitted to may well be a last rally before the relapse. A last plucking at the covers to bid a brave farewell to my loved ones.

Given a chance (The French officer caught his breath as the serving girl stood molded by the wind against the Canadian sky)—just a bare chance, I think I could make it.
I could lift the calves-foot jelly to my lips. Gain strength and overcome the malady.
There is little chance of this. It is now established that I am well. Not only well, but I have made everyone miserable worrying about a cold. And a common one at that.

tuesday only!
BIRDSEYE FROZEN **5** 6 oz. **\$1**
Orange Juice cans
IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th



A TREMENDOUS SELECTION IN GOLD'S GIGANTIC

Record Sale!

CHOOSE FROM ALL TYPES OF MUSIC BY YOUR FAVORITE ARTISTS ...

Orig. 3.98 **1.99**

Don't Miss this Tremendous Selection of Monaural and Some Stereo Albums ...

- Polkas • Big Bands • Combos
- Pops • Classics • Many Others
- Jazz • Light Classics

Whether you enjoy pops, classics or good music of any type, don't miss these exciting savings.

GOLD'S Records ... Third Floor

Shop Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Gold's is as Close as Your Telephone . . . Call 477-1211

DAY AFTER DAY
Gold's
OF NEBRASKA
HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

LINCOLN DOWNTOWN Dividend Days

COCKTAIL DRESSES

Several beautiful styles in rich looking fabrics. Not all sizes in all styles. Mostly 10 to 16. **10.00**

GOLD'S Lincoln Shop ... Second Floor

FORMAL DRESSES

Lovely formals in fashionable long and short lengths. In sizes 8 to 16. Many one of a kind, so come early. **15.00**

GOLD'S Lincoln Shop ... Second Floor

BRIDAL GOWNS

A sample selection of beautiful bridal gowns elegantly designed. In sizes 8 to 12. Usually 49.98 to **1/2 off 110.98**

GOLD'S Lincoln Shop ... Second Floor

FELICE NYLONS

First quality Felice hose in seamless and full-fashioned. Special technique produces long wear. **3 prs. 2.79**

GOLD'S Hosiery ... Street Floor

CARDED BUTTONS

A large wonderful assortment of high fashion buttons for coats and suits. Jets, metals, jeweled. **69c**

GOLD'S Notions ... Street Floor

AUTO SEAT COVERS

Two-tone covers with metallic beading. Cloth back for long wear. Padded, quilted channel panels. Covers for back, split or solid front seats. Reg. 6.98. **6.00**

GOLD'S Notions ... Street Floor

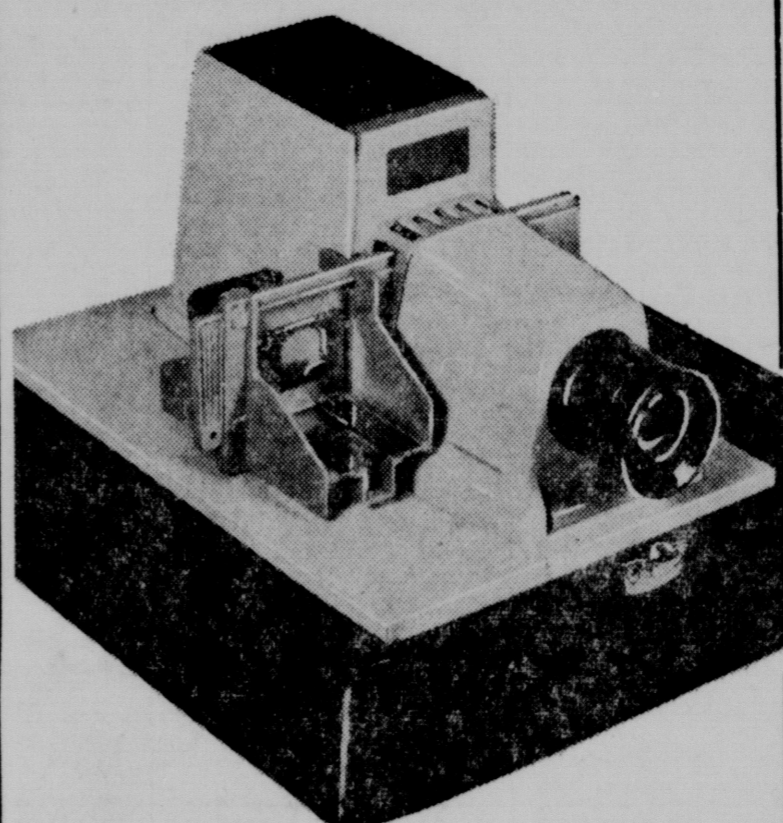


MODERN STUDENT DESKS WITH PLASTIC TOPS

12.99

Smartly styled with martone plastic tops. Handy shelf and drawer for supplies plus the added convenience of a wipe-clean surface. Comfortable 29" writing height. Walnut or blonde finish.

GOLD'S Stationery ... Street Floor

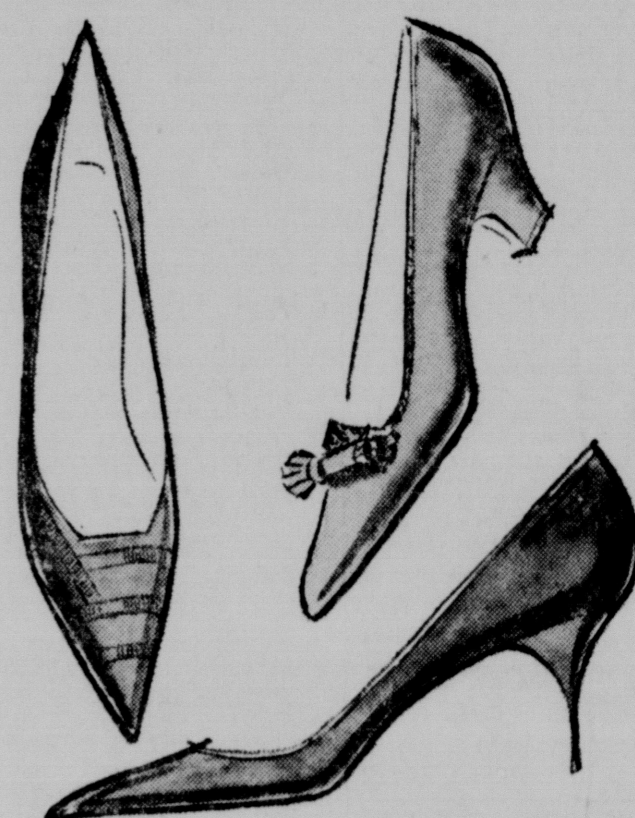


SAVE! SEMI-AUTOMATIC SLIDE PROJECTORS

39.99

Developed by famous Argus with stack changer that feeds slides into the projector without a magazine. It lets you view slides easily without inconvenience. Gives 500 watt brilliant pictures.

GOLD'S Cameras ... Street Floor



SAVE ON WOMEN'S SHOES, FAMOUS NAME STYLES

Orig. 10.99 to 18.95 **6.00**

Such Famous Names as ...

- Life Stride • Mannequin • Red Cross
- Fiancees • Mezzo • Selby

Over 500 wonderful pairs in high heels, mid heels and low walking heels in suede, calfskin and patent.

GOLD'S Shoes ... Street Floor



SAVINGS ON GIRLS' DRESSES OF COTTON

Orig. 3.98 to 10.98 **1/3 off**

A charming cotton collection for your girls. They're all washable in solids, two-tones and novelty patterns. Selected from stock. Sizes 7 to 14.

GOLD'S Girls' Shop ... Second Floor



SAVE ON PAJAMA SETS AND DUSTERS

Orig. 11.98 to 29.98 **1/2 off**

Choose from a delightful selection in nylon quilted and soft acrylic fleece styles for lounging or early morning rising. All styles in all sizes.

GOLD'S Lingerie ... Second Floor



SAVINGS ON FAMOUS BRAND SLEEPWEAR

Orig. 5.95-8.95 **3.99**

This group includes waltz gowns, baby doll pajamas, tailored pajamas, long gowns and robes in many lovely styles and colors. All of soft, easy-care nylon tricot.

GOLD'S Budget Lingerie ... Street Floor



SAVE! CAPRI SLACKS AND DRESSY BLOUSES

A. Blouses ... Dacron® polyester blouses in Italian shirt style, bow neck, jewel neck and wrap styles. Sizes 30-38. Usually 6.98-7.98. **4.99**

B. Capris ... Cotton capris in solids and tarpon plaid and checks. Some with belts. Expertly tailored. Sizes 10-20. Famous brand. Usually 6.98-9.98. **4.88**

GOLD'S Sportswear ... Second Floor